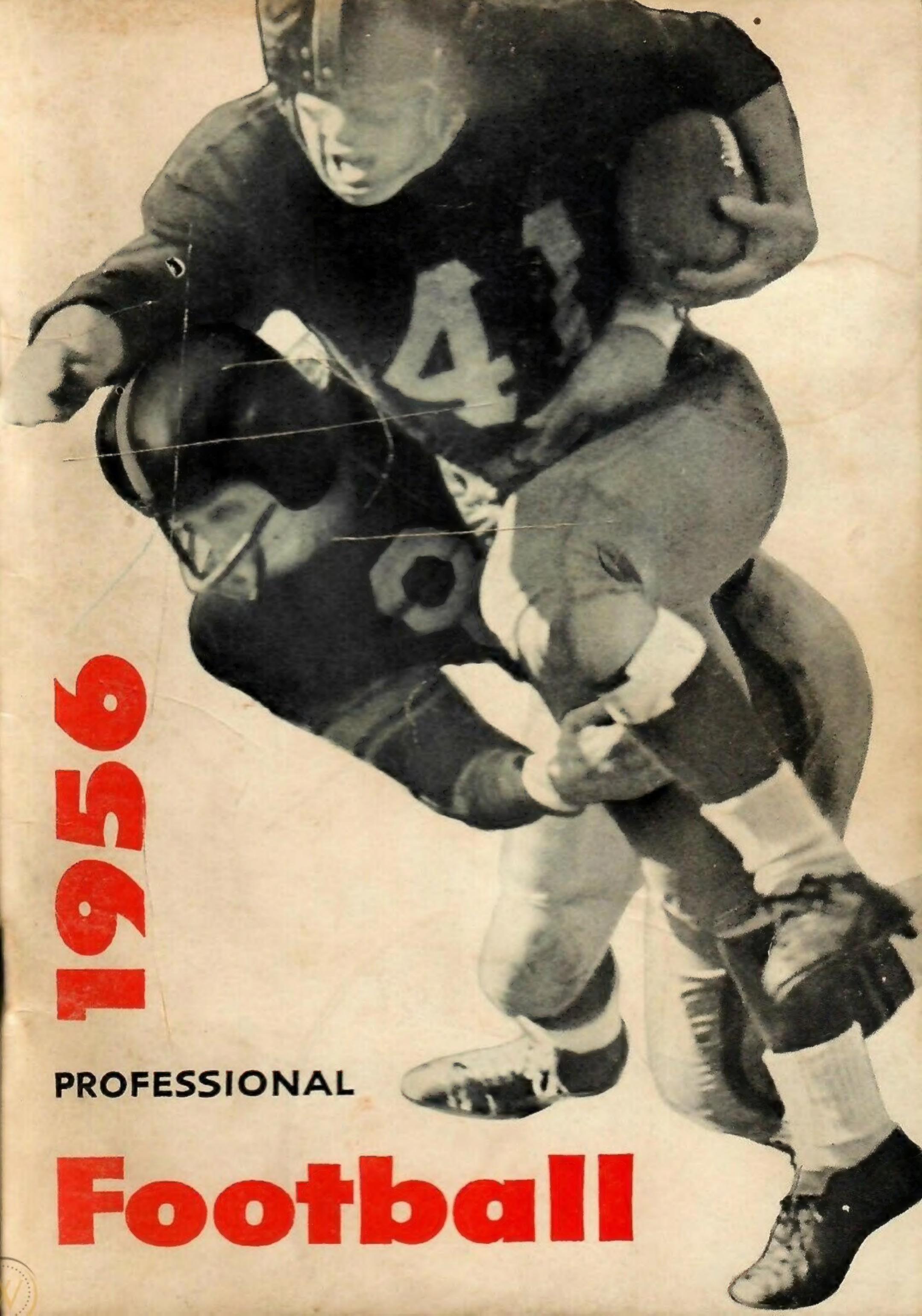


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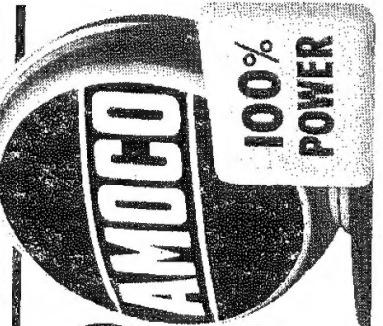
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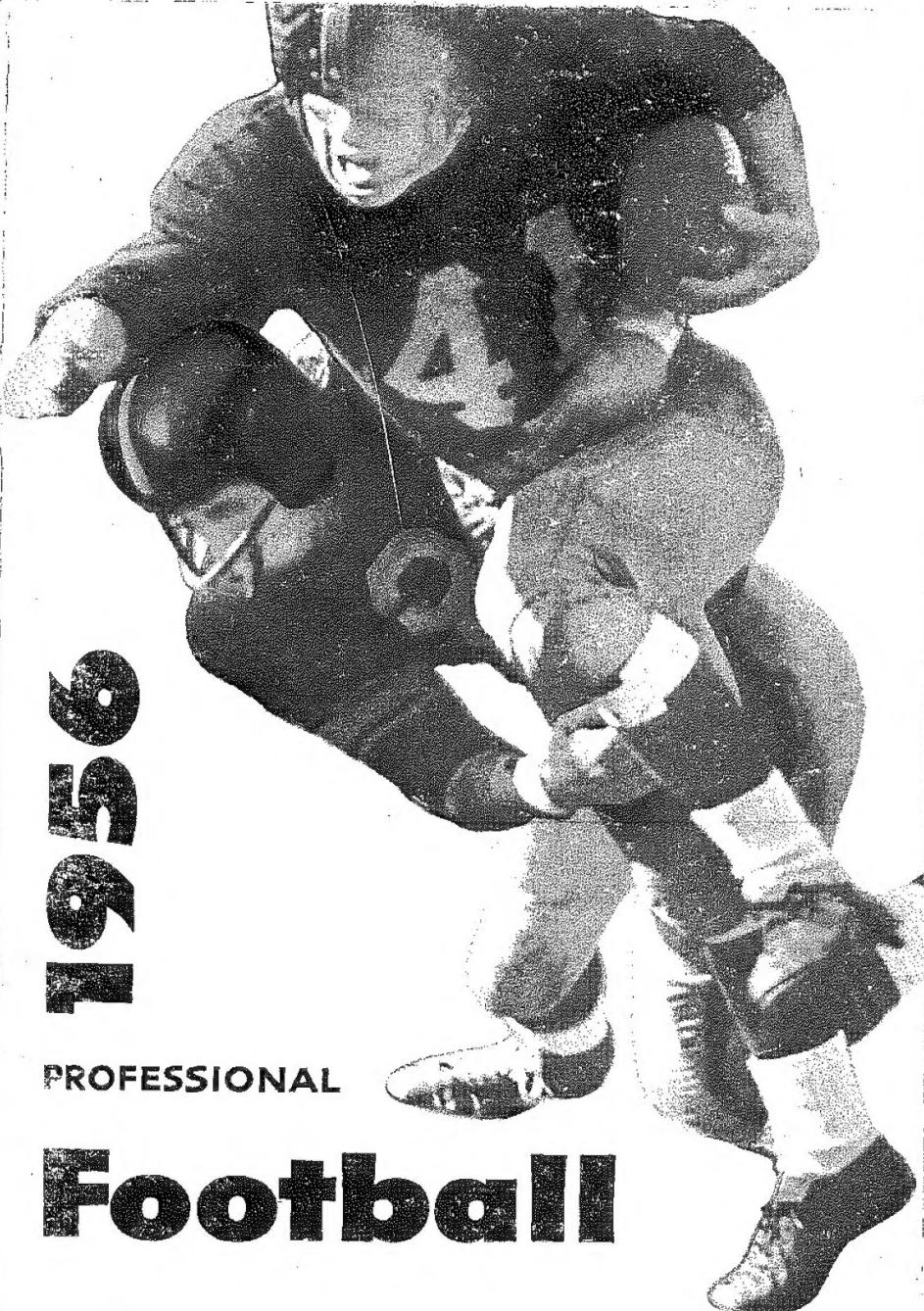
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		Kickoff
*Aug.	8—East vs. West Intra-Squad Game, East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium.....	10:15 P.M.
*Aug.	17—Rams in Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Calif.	10:30 P.M.
Aug.	26—49'ers in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Calif.	4:00 P.M.
*Sept.	1—Bears in War Memorial Stadium, Little Rock, Ark.	9:00 P.M.
*Sept.	8—Packers in Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem, N. C.	8:00 P.M.
Sept.	16—Colts in Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, Md.	1:00 P.M.
Sept.	23—Lions in Civic Stadium, Buffalo, N. Y.	1:00 P.M.

CONFERENCE GAMES

Sept.	30—Steelers in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa....	1:00 P.M.
*Oct.	6—Eagles in Connie Mack Stadium, Phila., Pa.	7:15 P.M.
Oct.	14—Cardinals in Griffith Stadium, Wash., D. C.	2:00 P.M. [†]
Oct.	21—Browns in Griffith Stadium, Wash., D. C....	2:00 P.M. [†]
Oct.	28—Cardinals in Comiskey Park, Chicago, Ill....	2:00 P.M.
Nov.	11—Lions in Griffith Stadium, Wash., D. C.....	2:00 P.M.
Nov.	18—Giants in Griffith Stadium, Wash., D. C....	2:00 P.M.
Nov.	25—Browns in Cleveland Stadium, Cleve., O....	2:00 P.M.
Dec.	2—Giants in Yankee Stadium, N. Y., N. Y.....	2:00 P.M.
Dec.	9—Eagles in Griffith Stadium, Wash., D. C....	2:00 P.M.
Dec.	16—Steelers in Griffith Stadium, Wash., D. C....	2:00 P.M.
Dec.	23—Colts in Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, Md.	2:00 P.M.

* Night Game

† These games rescheduled at 1:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

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The Man at the AMOCO Mike



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Born in Greeley, Neb., Gibbons attended Creighton and Omaha Universities. In 1940, he came to Washington to enter Government service. Two years later, he ventured into radio and immediately began to climb to the unprecedented popularity he now enjoys.

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WAGA-TV	Atlanta, Ga.	5	WTJ	Miami, Fla.	4
WRDW-TV	Augusta, Ga.	12	WTAR-TV	Norfolk, Va.	3
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WCHS-TV	Charleston, W. Va.	8	WJDM-TV	Panama City, Fla.	7
WBTV	Charlotte, N. C.	3	WNAO-TV	Raleigh, N. C.	28
WNOK-TV	Columbia, S. C.	67	WRVA-TV	Richmond, Va.	12
WRBL-TV	Columbus, Ga.	4	WDBJ-TV	Roanoke, Va.	7
WFBL-TV	Fayetteville, N. C.	18	WTOC-TV	Savannah, Ga.	11
WTBW	Florence, S. C.	8	WSPA-TV	Spartanburg, S. C.	7
WINK-TV	Fort Myers, Fla.	11	WCTV	Tallahassee-Thomasville, Fla.	
WFMY-TV	Greensboro, N. C.	2	WTVT	Tampa, Fla.	13
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BY MAIL: Orders filled promptly if accompanied by check. Add 35 cents for postage and handling.

BY PHONE: Orders accepted—but tickets must be picked up according to instructions at time order is placed.

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"Wonder How We'll Get Along?"

This cartoon from The Washington Star of 20 years ago is a treasured "piece of ivy" on Redskins' walls. From Jim Berryman's talented pen, it asked a question that since has been answered most happily.

DO YOU REMEMBER? . . .

1937

Feb. 13 — National Football League approves transfer of Boston Redskins franchise to Washington.

June 1 — Sammy Baugh signs first Redskins contract—for one year.

Aug. 24 — Twenty-five players on hand as Redskins stage first practice session at Fairlawn Field in Anacostia, D. C.

Sept. 9 — Baugh, fresh from pitching College All-Stars to 6-0 triumph over Green Bay Packers in Chicago Tribune charity game, reports for first practice as Redskin.

Sept. 16 — Redskins play first game in Nation's Capital . . . 19,941 paying customers in flood-lighted Griffith Stadium . . . Jesse Jones throws out first ball . . . and Riley Smith plays with it all night as he scores all Redskins points with two field goals, 60-yard touchdown romp with intercepted pass, and extra point in 13-3 victory over New York Giants.

Oct. 17 — Cliff Battles gallops 71, 65 and 60 yards for touchdowns as Steelers succumb, 34-20.

Oct. 24 — Twenty-five seconds to go, Riley Smith boots field goal to beat Eagles, 10-7.

Nov. 28 — Vice President Garner throws out first ball as Redskins drub defending champion Packers, 14-6.

Dec. 5 — First invasion of Manhattan . . . Broadway is jarred from its Sunday morning sleep by 10,000 frenzied, feather-wearing fans parading behind brass band . . . Baugh completes 11 out of 15, Battles runs 75 and 76 yards for touchdowns in 49-14 rout.

Dec. 12 — **World Champions!** Wayne Millner skates 77 and 75 yards with Baugh passes as Redskins whip Chicago Bears on frozen Wrigley Field, 28-21.

1938

Aug. 9 — The Redskins Band organized.

Aug. 17 — The Tribe's now familiar marching song, "Hail to the Redskins," introduced over coast-to-coast hook-up (WOL-Mutual).

Aug. 31 — Baugh hurt on first play, Redskins lose to College All-Stars, 28-16.

Sept. 11 — Trick play makes guard Bill Young eligible for pass which he snares for 67-yard touchdown run that beats Eagles, 26-23.

Sept. 18 — Bob Masterson's 15-yard field goal in last eight seconds salvages 16-16 tie with Brooklyn; Farkas stars in debut.

Sept. 25 — Farkas tallies three touchdowns and kicks two extra points against Rams—highest point total by any Redskin in single game.

Oct. 16 — Largest pro-football crowd to date in Detroit history — 37,071 — sees Farkas run wrong way to give Lions safety, but Andy stages comeback to be hero in 7-5 Redskins win.

1939

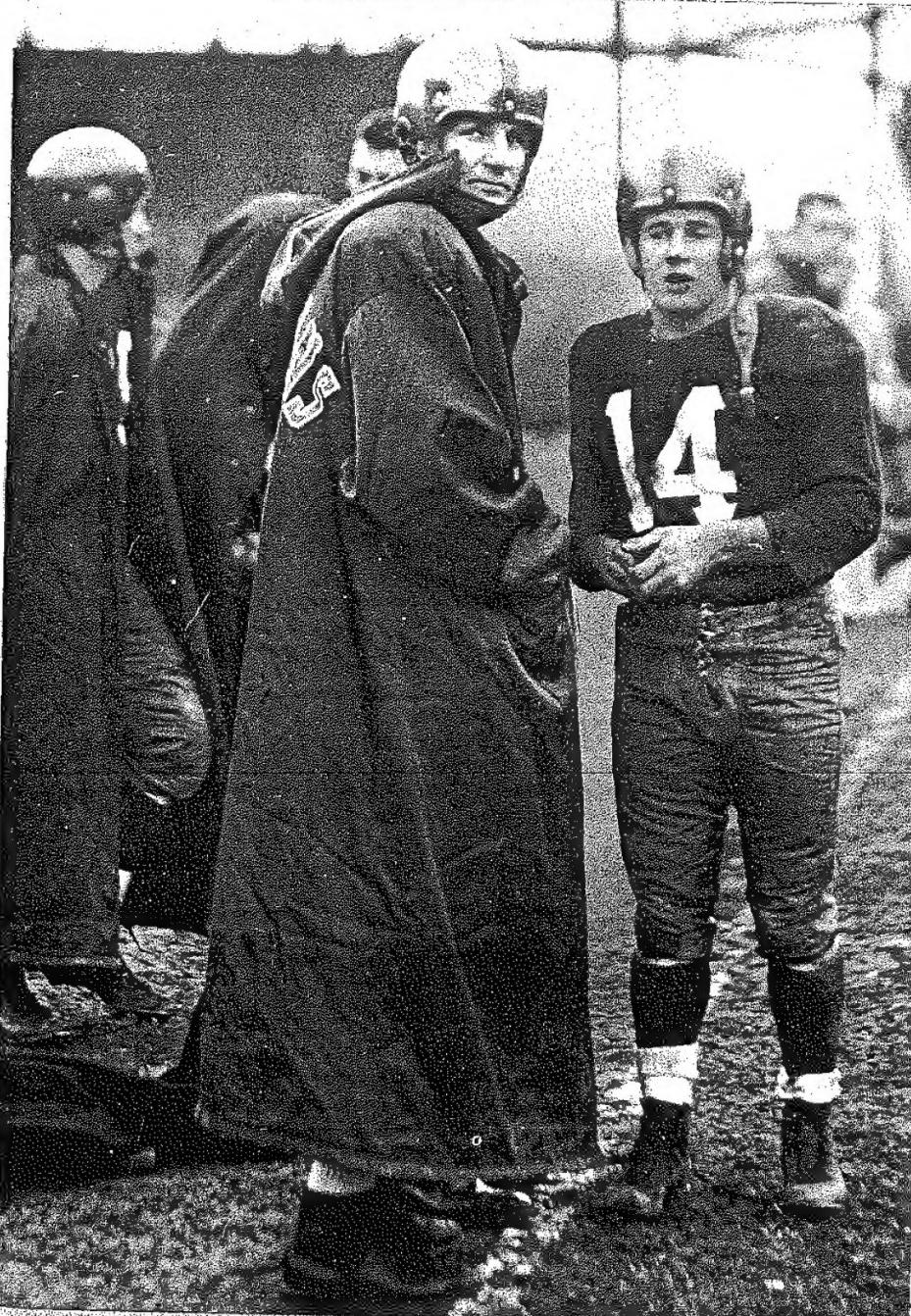
Oct. 1 — Only scoreless tie in Redskins history as Giants and Tribe battle in mud; Baugh hurt, lost for two games.

Oct. 15 — Farkas runs 97 yards with two-yard pass as Steelers are wallop, 44-14; longest pass play in National Football League history; longest run by any Redskin.

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A Rich Heritage is Handed Down

It is Dec. 14, 1952. Football's finest career is ending. In Burgundy and Gold for the last time, Sam Baugh eyes the clock and plots last-minute strategy with his successor, Eddie LeBaron—strategy that enables The Slinger to go out the way he came in: With a win!





A night to remember: The late Jesse Jones prepares to throw out the first ball at the first Redskins game.

REDSKINS GAME-BY-GAME SCORES

Letters in parentheses indicate game played at home (H) or away (A)

1937 Won 8, Lost 3, Tied 0

Sept. 16	13	Giants	3 (H)
Sept. 24	14	Cardinals	21 (H)
Oct. 3	11	Brooklyn	7 (H)
Oct. 10	0	Eagles	14 (H)
Oct. 17	34	Steelers	20 (H)
Oct. 24	10	Eagles	7 (A)
Oct. 31	21	Brooklyn	0 (A)
Nov. 14	13	Steelers	21 (A)
Nov. 21	16	Rams	7 (A)
Nov. 28	14	Packers	6 (H)
Dec. 5	49	Giants	14 (A)

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World Championship

Dec. 12	28	Bears	21 (A)
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1939 Won 8, Lost 2, Tied 1

Sept. 17	7	Eagles	0 (A)
Oct. 1	0	Giants	0 (H)
Oct. 8	41	Brooklyn	13 (H)
Oct. 15	44	Steelers	14 (H)
Oct. 22	21	Steelers	14 (A)
Oct. 29	14	Packers	24 (A)
Nov. 5	7	Eagles	6 (H)
Nov. 12	42	Brooklyn	0 (A)
Nov. 19	28	Cardinals	7 (H)
Nov. 26	31	Lions	7 (H)
Dec. 3	7	Giants	9 (A)

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1940

Won 9, Lost 2, Tied 0

Sept. 15	24	Brooklyn	17 (H)
Sept. 22	21	Giants	7 (H)
Oct. 6	40	Steelers	10 (A)
Oct. 13	28	Cardinals	21 (H)
Oct. 20	34	Eagles	17 (A)
Oct. 27	20	Lions	14 (A)
Nov. 3	37	Steelers	10 (H)
Nov. 10	14	Brooklyn	16 (A)
Nov. 17	7	Bears	3 (H)
Nov. 24	7	Giants	21 (A)
Dec. 1	13	Eagles	6 (H)

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World Championship

Dec. 8 0 Bears 73 (H)

1941

Won 6, Lost 5, Tied 0

Sept. 28	10	Giants	17 (H)
Oct. 5	3	Brooklyn	0 (H)
Oct. 12	24	Steelers	20 (A)
Oct. 19	21	Eagles	17 (A)
Oct. 26	17	Rams	13 (H)
Nov. 2	23	Steelers	3 (H)
Nov. 9	7	Brooklyn	13 (A)
Nov. 16	21	Bears	35 (A)
Nov. 23	13	Giants	20 (A)
Nov. 30	17	Packers	22 (H)
Dec. 7	20	Eagles	14 (H)

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1942

Won 10, Lost 1, Tied 0

Sept. 20	28	Steelers	14 (H)
Sept. 27	7	Giants	14 (H)
Oct. 4	14	Eagles	10 (A)
Oct. 11	33	Rams	14 (H)
Oct. 18	21	Brooklyn	10 (A)
Oct. 25	14	Steelers	0 (A)
Nov. 1	30	Eagles	27 (H)
Nov. 8	28	Cardinals	0 (H)
Nov. 15	14	Giants	7 (A)
Nov. 22	23	Brooklyn	3 (H)
Nov. 29	15	Lions	3 (A)

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World Championship

Dec. 13 14 Bears 6 (H)

1943

Won 7, Lost 3, Tied 1

Oct. 10	27	Brooklyn	0 (H)
Oct. 17	33	Packers	7 (A)
Oct. 24	13	Cardinals	7 (H)
Oct. 31	48	Brooklyn	10 (A)
Nov. 7	14	Phil-Pitts	14 (A)
Nov. 14	42	Lions	20 (H)
Nov. 21	21	Bears	7 (H)
Nov. 28	14	Phil-Pitts	27 (H)
Dec. 5	10	Giants	14 (A)
Dec. 12	7	Giants	31 (H)
Dec. *19	28	Giants	0 (A)

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* Eastern title playoff.

World Championship

Dec. 26 21 Bears 41 (A)

1944

Won 6, Lost 3, Tied 1

Oct. 8	31	Eagles	31 (A)
Oct. 15	21	Yanks	14 (A)
Oct. 22	17	Brooklyn	14 (H)
Oct. 29	42	Card-Pitt	20 (H)
Nov. 5	14	Rams	10 (H)
Nov. 12	10	Brooklyn	0 (A)
Nov. 19	7	Eagles	37 (H)
Nov. 26	14	Yanks	7 (H)
Dec. 3	13	Giants	16 (A)
Dec. 10	0	Giants	31 (H)

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1945

Won 8, Lost 2, Tied 0

Oct. 7	20	Yanks	28 (A)
Oct. 14	14	Steelers	0 (A)
Oct. 21	24	Eagles	14 (H)
Oct. 28	24	Giants	14 (A)
Nov. 4	24	Cardinals	21 (H)
Nov. 11	34	Yanks	7 (H)
Nov. 18	28	Bears	21 (H)
Nov. 25	0	Eagles	16 (A)
Dec. 2	24	Steelers	0 (H)
Dec. 9	17	Giants	0 (H)

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World Championship

Dec. 16 14 Rams 15 (A)

1946

Won 5, Lost 5, Tied 1

Sept. 29	14	Steelers	14 (H)
Oct. 6	17	Lions	16 (H)
Oct. 13	24	Giants	14 (H)
Oct. 20	14	Yanks	6 (A)
Oct. 27	24	Eagles	28 (H)
Nov. 3	7	Steelers	14 (A)
Nov. 10	17	Yanks	14 (H)
Nov. 17	20	Bears	24 (A)
Nov. 24	27	Eagles	10 (A)
Dec. 1	7	Packers	20 (H)
Dec. 8	0	Giants	31 (A)

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1947		Won 4, Lost 8, Tied 0	
Sept.	28	42	Eagles 45 (A)
Oct.	5	27	Steelers 26 (H)
Oct.	12	28	Giants 20 (H)
Oct.	19	10	Packers 27 (A)
Oct.	26	20	Bears 56 (H)
Nov.	2	14	Eagles 38 (H)
Nov.	9	14	Steelers 21 (A)
Nov.	16	21	Lions 38 (A)
Nov.	23	45	Cardinals 21 (H)
Nov.	30	24	Yanks 27 (A)
Dec.	7	10	Giants 35 (A)
Dec.	14	40	Yanks 13 (H)

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1948		Won 7, Lost 5, Tied 0	
Sept.	26	17	Steelers 14 (H)
Oct.	3	41	Giants 10 (H)
Oct.	10	7	Steelers 10 (A)
Oct.	17	0	Eagles 45 (H)
Oct.	24	23	Packers 7 (A)
Oct.	31	59	Yanks 21 (H)
Nov.	7	23	Yanks 7 (A)
Nov.	14	46	Lions 21 (H)
Nov.	21	21	Eagles 42 (A)
Nov.	28	13	Bears 48 (A)
Dec.	5	13	Rams 41 (H)
Dec.	12	28	Giants 21 (A)

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1949		Won 4, Lost 7, Tied 1	
Sept.	26	7	Cardinals 38 (A)
Oct.	3	27	Steelers 14 (A)
Oct.	9	35	Giants 45 (H)
Oct.	16	38	Yanks 14 (H)
Oct.	23	14	Eagles 49 (A)
Oct.	30	14	Yanks 14 (A)
Nov.	6	27	Steelers 14 (H)
Nov.	13	21	Eagles 44 (H)
Nov.	20	21	Bears 31 (H)
Nov.	27	7	Giants 23 (A)
Dec.	4	30	Packers 0 (H)
Dec.	11	27	Rams 53 (A)

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1950		Won 3, Lost 9, Tied 0	
Sept.	17	38	Colts 14 (A)
Sept.	24	21	Packers 35 (A)
Oct.	1	7	Steelers 26 (H)
Oct.	8	17	Giants 21 (H)
Oct.	22	28	Cardinals 38 (H)
Oct.	29	3	Eagles 35 (A)
Nov.	5	21	Giants 24 (A)
Nov.	12	0	Eagles 33 (H)
Nov.	19	14	Browns 20 (A)
Nov.	26	38	Colts 28 (H)
Dec.	3	24	Steelers 7 (A)
Dec.	10	21	Browns 45 (H)

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1951		Won 5, Lost 7, Tied 0	
Sept.	30	17	Lions 35 (A)
Oct.	7	14	Giants 35 (H)
Oct.	14	0	Browns 45 (A)
Oct.	21	7	Cardinals 3 (H)
Oct.	28	27	Eagles 23 (A)
Nov.	4	0	Bears 27 (H)
Nov.	11	14	Giants 28 (A)
Nov.	18	22	Steelers 7 (A)
Nov.	25	31	Rams 21 (H)
Dec.	2	21	Eagles 35 (H)
Dec.	9	20	Cardinals 17 (A)
Dec.	16	10	Steelers 20 (H)

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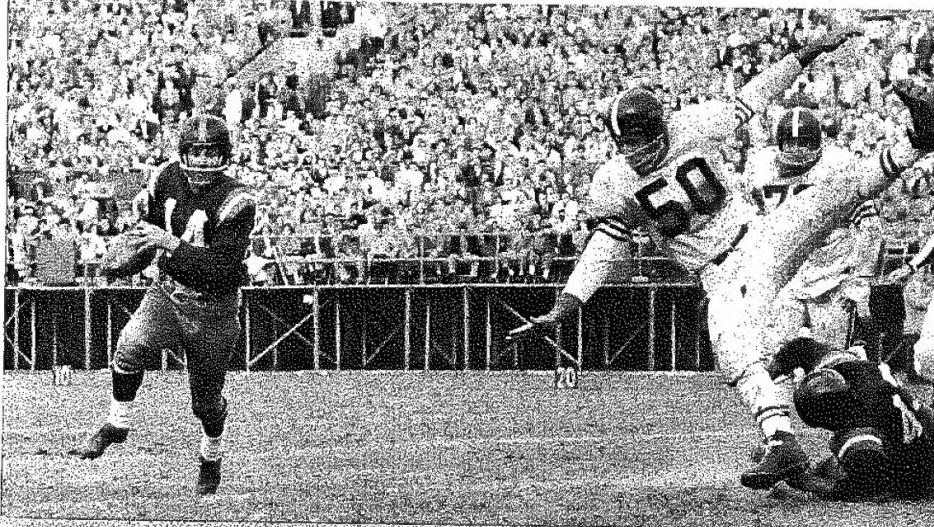
1952		Won 4, Lost 8, Tied 0	
Sept.	29	23	Cardinals 7 (A)
Oct.	5	20	Packers 35 (A)
Oct.	12	6	Cardinals 17 (H)
Oct.	19	28	Steelers 24 (A)
Oct.	26	15	Browns 19 (A)
Nov.	2	23	Steelers 24 (H)
Nov.	9	20	Eagles 38 (A)
Nov.	16	17	49'ers 23 (H)
Nov.	23	10	Giants 14 (H)
Nov.	30	24	Browns 48 (H)
Dec.	7	27	Giants 17 (A)
Dec.	14	27	Eagles 21 (H)

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THE LITTLE GENERAL'S DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD

A big feature of 1955 was the way Eddie LeBaron mixed up his attack to keep opponents on their toes. He not only was one of the league's leading passers, but he also averaged 4.9 yards carrying the ball himself. That's Vic Janowicz blocking for him on a keep-it end run.



Redskins Home and Road Record

(These records include only regularly scheduled league games.)

1937 THROUGH 1955: WON 117, LOST 91, TIED 8. PCT. .563

Visitors	HOME			AWAY					
	Redskins			Redskins					
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Home Club	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Lions	4	0	0	1.000	Steelers	12	5	0	.706
Colts	2	0	0	1.000	Cardinals	4	2	0	.667
Rams	5	1	0	.883	Colts	2	1	0	.667
Steelers	12	4	1	.750	Lions	3	2	0	.600
Cards	9	4	0	.692	Eagles	9	7	2	.563
Eagles	9	9	0	.500	Giants	7	13	0	.350
Packers	2	2	0	.500	Packers	2	4	0	.333
49'ers	1	1	0	.500	Browns	1	5	0	.167
Bears	3	4	0	.429	Rams	0	1	0	.000
Giants	7	11	1	.389	49'ers	0	1	0	.000
Browns	0	5	0	.000	Bears	0	4	0	.000

RECORD AGAINST EACH TEAM BOTH HOME AND AWAY

(Inactive teams have been dropped from all these listings.)

Team	Redskins		Redskins		Opponents	
	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	Points	
Colts	4	1	0	128	103	.800
Lions	7	2	0	216	159	.778
Rams	6	2	0	188	172	.750
Steelers	24	9	1	697	473	.727
Cardinals	13	6	0	417	330	.684
Eagles	18	16	2	675	901	.529
Packers	4	6	0	189	183	.400
Giants	14	24	1	615	769	.368
49'ers	1	2	0	31	64	.333
Bears	3	8	0	245	451	.273
Browns	1	10	0	149	371	.091

Charities Net \$1,650,000

IN NON-CONFERENCE games sponsored by newspapers and civic organizations, the Redskins have assisted in raising more than \$1,650,000 for various charities. This does not include sums realized this year.

The outstanding contribution has been in Los Angeles where the annual game sponsored by The Los Angeles Times has netted more than \$800,000 for The Times' Boys Club.

A similar series in Baltimore, sponsored by the Variety Clubs of Washington and Baltimore, netted \$125,000 for Boys Club activities.

During World War II, two Redskins games collected almost \$125,000 for service relief funds. Charities have shared in receipts of other games played in Denver, Birmingham, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Chicago, Memphis, San Francisco, Buffalo, Columbia, Winston-Salem and other cities.

Redskins Lifetime Leaders

SCORING

Player	Pos.	Games	TDs	Ex. Pts.	F.G.	Total
Taylor, Hugh ('47-'54)	E	94	58	0	0	348
Poillon, Dick ('42-'49)	HB	54	10	127	20	247
Farkas, Andy ('38-'44)	FB	61	35	6	0	216
Todd, Dick ('39-'48)	HB	77	35	4	0	214
Dudley, Bill ('50-'51-'53)	HB	36	6	77	26	191
Aguirre, Joe ('41-'45)	E	40	13	52	13	169
Masterson, Bob ('38-'43)	E	63	12	71	8	167
Moore, Wilbur ('39-'47)	HB	72	24	0	0	144
Janowicz, Vic ('54-'55)	HB	21	7	37	10	109
Goode, Rob ('49-'51, '54)	FB	48	18	0	0	108

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Pos.	Games	Catches	Yardage	Av. Gain	TDs
Taylor, Hugh ('47-'54)	E	94	272	5233	19.9	58
Todd, Dick ('39-'48)	HB	77	119	1826	15.3	20
Millner, Wayne ('37-'45)	E	64	106	1367	12.9	12
Saenz, Eddie ('46-'50)	HB	52	83	1318	15.9	10
Masterson, Bob ('38-'43)	E	63	86	1243	14.4	12
Moore, Wilbur ('39-'47)	HB	72	91	1224	13.4	16
Aguirre, Joe ('41-'45)	E	40	97	1222	12.6	13
Bagarus, Steve ('45-'48)	HB	26	81	1161	14.3	9
Justice, C. ('50, '52-'54)	HB	41	63	962	15.3	7
Farkas, Andy ('38-'44)	FB	61	71	954	13.4	12

GROUND GAINING

Player	Pos.	Games	Attempts	Yardage	Av. Gain
Goode, Rob ('49-'51, '54-'55)	FB	51	519	2247	4.33
Farkas, Andy ('38-'44)	FB	61	556	1966	3.54
Todd, Dick ('39-'48)	HB	77	368	1573	4.27
Justice, Charley ('50, '52-'54)	HB	41	266	1285	4.83
Seymour, Bob ('40-'45)	HB	55	360	1146	3.18
Akins, Frank ('43-'46)	FB	28	244	1142	4.68
Battles, Cliff ('37)	HB	10	216	874	4.05
Gilmer, Harry ('48-'54)	HB	56	178	837	4.70
Heath, Leon ('51-'53)	FB	30	230	813	3.67
Moore, Wilbur ('39-'47)	HB	72	146	761	5.21

RECORD PLAYS IN GRIFFITH STADIUM

From Scrimmage: 74 yards—Pete Stout vs. Steelers, Oct. 9, 1949.

Punt Return: 78 yards—Dick Todd vs. Giants, Sept. 22, 1940.

Kickoff Return: 99 yards—Dale Atkeson vs. Eagles, Oct. 17, 1954.

Forward Pass: 99 yards—Andy Farkas from Frank Filchock vs. Steelers, Oct. 15, 1939. (Run 97 yards, pass 2 yards.)

Interception: 99 yards—George Buksar (Colts) intercepted on 1-yard line, ran 18 yards, lateraled to Ernie Zalejski who ran 81 yards, Nov. 26, 1950.

Redskins Team Records

Miscellaneous

Best Season: 1942 — won 10, lost 1. Percentage .909.
Worst Seasons: 1950 and 1954 — won 3, lost 9. Percentage .250.
Most Consecutive Games Without Defeat: 17 — from Oct. 4, 1942, until Nov. 28, 1943, including 14-14 tie game with Phil-Pitts.
Longest Winning Streak: 13 — Oct. 4, 1942, to Nov. 7, 1943, when halted by Phil-Pitts tie game.
Longest Losing Streak: 8 — From Sept. 24 through Nov. 19, 1950.
Shutouts by Redskins: 17 — Steelers and Brooklyn, 5 each; Giants, 3; Eagles, 2; Packers and Cardinals, 1 each.
Shutouts vs. Redskins: 10 — by Giants and Eagles, 4 each; by Bears and Browns, 1 each.
Most Consecutive Games Without Being Shut Out: 54 — from Nov. 4, 1951 (Bears 27, Redskins 0), until — ?

Offensive

Most Points by Redskins: 59 — against Yanks, Oct. 31, 1948.
Most Total Yardage: 625 — against Yanks, Oct. 31, 1948.
Most Yardage, Rushing: 352 — against Rams, Nov. 25, 1951.
Most Yardage, Passing: 501 — against Yanks, Oct. 31, 1948.
Most First Downs: 29 — against Lions, Nov. 18, 1948.
Most Passes Attempted: 49 — against Giants, Dec. 10, 1944.
Most Passes Completed: 26 — against Bears, Oct. 26, 1947.
Most Touchdown Passes: 6 — against Cardinals, Nov. 23, 1947, and Brooklyn, Oct. 31, 1948.
Least Yardage, Rushing: 14 — against Eagles, Sept. 28, 1947.
Least Yardage, Passing: Minus 32 — against Steelers, Nov. 27, 1955.
Least Total Yardage: 64 — against Browns, Nov. 7, 1954.
Least First Downs: 4 — against Browns, Nov. 7, 1954.
Fewest Passes Attempted: 7 — against Steelers, Oct. 15, 1939, and against Cardinals, Oct. 21, 1951.
Fewest Passes Completed: 1 — against Steelers, Nov. 27, 1955 (in 9 attempts for 3-yard loss).

Defensive

Most Points Allowed: 62 — by Browns, Nov. 7, 1954. (High for league game; Bears scored 78 points in playoff, Dec. 8, 1940.)
Most Total Yardage Yielded: 575 — by Eagles, Nov. 21, 1948.
Most Yardage, Rushing: 376 — by Eagles, Nov. 21, 1948.
Most Yardage, Passing: 374 — by Eagles, Nov. 28, 1954.
Most First Downs: 33 — by Browns, Nov. 7, 1954.
Most Passes Completed: 33 — by Eagles, Dec. 1, 1940.
Most Passes Attempted: 60 — by Eagles, Dec. 1, 1940.
Least Total Yardage Yielded: 51 — by Giants, Sept. 27, 1942.
Least Yardage, Rushing: Minus 29 — by Rams, Oct. 11, 1942.
Least Yardage, Passing: Minus 3 — by Giants, Oct. 1, 1939. (6 thrown.)
Fewest Pass Attempts: 1 — by Giants, Sept. 27, 1942. (Completed for 50 yards and touchdown.)
Fewest Pass Completions: 0 — in 5 attempts by Steelers, Nov. 14, 1937.
Fewest First Downs: 0 — by Giants, Sept. 27, 1942.

Redskins Individual Records

Season

Most Points: 88 — Vic Janowicz, 1955.
Most Touchdowns: 12 — Hugh Taylor, 1952.
Most Extra Points: 37 — Dick Poillon, 1947.
Most Field Goals: 11 — Bill Dudley, 1953.
Most Times Carried Ball: 216 — Cliff Battles, 1937.
Most Yardage Gained: 951 — Rob Goode, 1951.
Most Passes Caught: 47 — Bob Nussbaumer, 1947.
Most Touchdown Passes Caught: 12 — Hugh Taylor, 1952.
Most Yardage on Pass Receptions: 961 — Hugh Taylor, 1952.
Most Passes Attempted: 354 — Sam Baugh, 1947.
Most Passes Completed: 210 — Sam Baugh, 1947.
Most Yards on Passes: 2,935 — Sam Baugh, 1947.
Most Touchdown Passes: 25 — Sam Baugh, 1947.

Game

Most Points: 20 — Andy Farkas vs. Rams, Sept. 25, 1938.
Most Touchdowns: 3 — Hugh Taylor (five times), vs. Eagles, Sept. 28, 1947; vs. Colts, Sept. 17, 1950; vs. Cardinals Oct. 22 1950; vs. Giants, Dec. 7, 1952; vs. Cardinals, Dec. 12, 1954; Andy Farkas (three times), vs. Rams, Sept. 25, 1938; vs. Brooklyn, Nov. 13, 1939; vs. Giants, Dec. 19, 1943; and once each by Cliff Battles, vs. Steelers, Oct. 17, 1937; Max Krause, vs. Eagles, Sept. 11, 1938; Jimmy Johnston, vs. Steelers, Oct. 6, 1940; Wilbur Moore, vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 10, 1943; and Hal Crisler, vs. Yanks, Oct. 16, 1949.
Most Extra Points: 8 — Dick Poillon vs. Yanks, Oct. 31, 1948.
Most Yardage, Rushing: 178 — Andy Farkas vs. Eagles, Nov. 1, 1942.
Most Yardage on Pass Receptions: 213 — Wilbur Moore vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 31, 1948.
Most Passes Caught: 9 — Eddie Saenz vs. Bears, Oct. 26, 1947, and Hugh Taylor vs. Giants, Dec. 12, 1948.
Most Passes Thrown: 42 — Sam Baugh vs. Giants, Dec. 12, 1948.
Most Passes Completed: 25 — Sam Baugh four times; vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 31, 1943; vs. Cardinals, Nov. 23, 1947; vs. Yanks, Dec. 14, 1947, and vs. Giants, Dec. 12, 1948.
Most Yardage on Passes: 446 — Sam Baugh vs. Yanks, Oct. 31, 1948.

Longest Runs

From Scrimmage: 88 — Billy Wells vs. Cardinals, Nov. 21, 1954.
Punt Return: 96 — Bill Dudley vs. Steelers, Dec. 3, 1950.
Kickoff Return: 99 — Dale Atkeson vs. Eagles, Oct. 17, 1954.
Intercepted Pass: 76 — Cliff Battles vs. Giants, Dec. 5, 1937.
Pass Reception: 97 — Andy Farkas with 2-yard pass from Frank Filchock vs. Steelers, Oct. 15, 1939.

The 1955 Redskins

BALL CARRYING

Player	Carries	Yds. Gained	Longest Run	Avg.
Janowicz	93	397	33	4.3
Zagers	89	395	41	4.4
Elter	97	361	33	3.7
Atkeson	77	300	45	3.9
LeBaron	38	187	25	4.9
Monachino	46	207	34	4.5
Guglielmi	18	51	17	2.8
Dorow	8	49	19	6.1
Scudero	6	27	13	4.5

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yds. Gained	Longest	TDs	Avg.
Carson	24	443	51	3	18.5
Zagers	14	306	57	0	21.9
Elter	13	219	70	1	16.8
Janowicz	11	149	48	3	13.5
Thomas	9	105	25	2	11.7
Atkeson	9	81	15	0	9.0
Monachino	8	74	24	0	9.3
Jones	4	58	21	0	14.5
Hecker	3	31	13	1	10.3
Drazenovich	1	-3	0	0	0.0

PASSING

Player	Passes	Completed	Yds. Gained	Longest	TD	Intercepted
*LeBaron	178	79	1,270	70	9	15
Guglielmi	62	20	242	48	2	4
Dorow	12	2	87	19	0	1
Janowicz	5	0	0	0	0	1

* Fifth in League.

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	Return	Yards	Avg.
†LeBaron	62	2,581	41.6	42	296	7.05

† Fourth in League.

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.
**Scudero	25	241	9.6
Zagers	7	125	17.9
Monachino	6	26	4.3
Alban	3	0	0.0
Adduci	1	10	10.0
Felton	1	5	5.0

** Second in League.

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.
†Scudero	25	699	28.0
Zagers	11	280	24.5
Atkeson	4	106	26.5
Felton	1	12	12.0
Marciniak	1	0	0.0
Barni	1	0	0.0

† Third in League.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Skins	Opp.
First Downs	183	189
Rushing	101	73
Passing	71	104
Penalty	21	12
Yards Gained	3,348	3,190
Rushing	2,000	1,275
Passing	1,348	1,915
Passes:		
Attempted	257	340
Completed	101	165
Intercepted	21	19
Penalties	60	59
Yards Penalized	648	694
Fumbles	25	36
Opponents Fumbles Recovered	24	21
Touchdowns	33	28
Running	22	11
Passing	11	17
Extra Points	30	25
Field Goals	6	9
Field Goal Atmpts.	20	18
TOTAL POINTS	246	222

SCORING

Player	TDs	Points	Extra	Field	Goals	Total
*Janowicz	7	28	6	88		
LeBaron	4	0	0	24		
Elter	4	0	0	24		
Carson	3	0	0	18		
Zagers	3	0	0	18		
Thomas	3	0	0	18		
Monachino	2	0	0	12		
Scudero	2	0	0	12		
Atkeson	2	0	0	12		
Hecker	1	2	0	8		
Barni	1	0	0	6		
Guglielmi	1	0	0	6		

INTERCEPTIONS

No.	Yards	TDs
Hecker	6	52
Scudero	5	60
Torgeson	3	45
Alban	2	48
Drazenovich	2	10
Barni	1	0



Bruising defensive line play had much to do with the Redskins' successful season last year. This is a scene from the Colts game in Baltimore, Oct. 23. The Skins won, 14-13.

Got The Show On The Road

FOR the first time in history, a football team is taking its own half-time show on the road.

In collaboration with The American Oil Company to insure top-flight entertainment both at Griffith Stadium and on your television set, the Redskins Band and Singers are performing at ten games this season. They will be seen at the six home games, of course, and at four out-of-town games—Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York.

It is the most ambitious football band schedule of all time. A college band has gone to the big traditional game, or to a bowl, but never to four different fields in the same season.

The accent of these half-time shows both on the road and at home will be on music. The Tepee Band, directed by society's Eddie Pierce,

(At left) Dr. Howard Mitchell leads the National Symphony Orchestra in half-time performance. (Below) The Redskins Band forms its famed corridor to cheer on the Redskins players as they appear.





Two distinguished visitors: Santa Claus, who comes annually to Griffith Stadium for the big Christmas Show; and Sam Baugh, who was present when the annual Souvenir Show was held last year.

and the famed field band, directed by Richard H. Viancour, have been merged into one—the Redskins Band and Singers—and each half-time will be a real musical treat. The schedule of shows can be found on the next page.

Heading this all-American line-up of half-time stars once again is the National Symphony Orchestra (another Redskins first!), which will present a symphonic concert from mid-field between halves of the opening home game—Oct. 14. This will be the third such appearance of "The Orchestra of the Presidents" which established an all-time first in entertainment when it appeared at the 1954 opener.

Now entering its 26th year, the symphony is directed by Dr. Howard Mitchell, American-born, American-trained musician who represents the new age of American leaders in American music. Dr. Mitchell was born in Iowa, studied in Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory and Philadelphia's Curtis Institute, and rose from the ranks to full conductorship. Under his leadership, the National Symphony has grown to be one of the Nation's most progressive symphonic organizations. Acceptance of the challenge to stage an annual concert on a football field is just another example of Dr. Mitchell's progressiveness.

The re-inforced Redskins band should have no trouble maintaining their "Best Band in the Land" title. As you know, they are undefeated and untied since they first banded together in the Fall of 1938. They have travelled with the team many times to other cities—Cleveland (for the world championship game), Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbia, S. C., Norfolk and Baltimore. They have represented the Nation's Capital in the big annual Lions' Club convention parade up New York's Fifth Avenue, and they have been featured in Philadelphia's mammoth Music Festival with the Philharmonic, Whiteman and Waring.

A little travelling music shouldn't bother them.

1956 HALF-TIME SHOWTIMES!

Sept. 30

Salute to STEPHEN FOSTER

Redskins Band and Singers will pay tribute to the memory of the great composer in his home city, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dec. 2

Salute to GEORGE M. COHAN

The Redskins Band and Singers will give their regards to Broadway—and to the memory of another great showman.

Oct. 6

Salute to GEORGE GERSHWIN

Songs of another great American composer will be featured by the Redskins Band and Singers in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dec. 9

THE SOUVENIR SHOW

Each band member will hurl an autographed football into the stands—mementoes from the Redskins to you.

Oct. 14

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The 97-piece National Symphony Orchestra will present a concert, including a symphonic arrangement of "Hail to The Redskins."

DEC. 16

THE CHRISTMAS SHOW

Starring that most popular of all performers—Santa Claus. In the past, he has come by parachute, helicopter, toy train, trick auto.

Oct. 21

THE STEPHEN FOSTER SHOW

The Redskin Band and Singing Organization, of 140 men, in a Stephen Foster concert.



Show Staff

Producer: Joel Margolis

Musical Director and Arranger:
Eddie Pierce

Band Director: Richard H. Viancour
Soloist: Gene Archer

BAND OFFICIALS

Drum Major: Thomas (Dick) Wright
Chief Unit Chief: Francis Kettner
Secretary: Raymond S. Gicker
Librarian: Noble Barnes



Nov. 11

THE AMERICAN LEGION CHAMPIONS OF 1956

A salute to the Nation's 22 million veterans—with a message from the National Commander.

Nov. 18

GEORGE GERSHWIN SHOW

The Redskin Band and Singing Organization present the George Gershwin Show.

The Coaching Staff



Left to right, Line Coach Dick Evans, Head Coach Joe Kuharich, Backfield Coach Mike Nixon, and End Coach Joe Tereshinski.

Head Coach — Joseph L. Kuharich, Notre Dame

JOSEPH L. KUHARICH was born in South Bend, Indiana, April 14, 1917, played football at James Whitcomb Riley High School, then entered University of Notre Dame. He was an outstanding student and became one of the Fighting Irish's all-time greats as a guard during 1935-36-37.

The Pittsburgh Steelers selected him in the National Football League Collegiate Seniors Selection Meeting following the 1937 season, but he elected to stay on at Notre Dame as Freshman coach for the 1938 season.

In 1939, he accepted the head coaching position at Vincentian Institute in Albany, N. Y. While Kuharich was enjoying a victorious season at Vincentian, the Steelers traded their "rights" to him to the Brooklyn Dodgers, then coached by Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland. Joe told Dr. Sutherland that he would prefer to play with the Chicago Cardinals because he would be closer to his South Bend home, and so, in 1940 he was traded to the Cardinals.

Jim Conzelman, then head coach of the Cardinals, promptly installed Joe as the Cards' starting right guard and he held that position through the seasons of 1940 and 1941. Coach Conzelman thought so highly of Kuharich's football knowledge that he had the guard call signals!

In 1946, he retired from playing and accepted the post as line coach of the Steelers under Dr. Sutherland—the only non-Pittsburgh man Sutherland ever hired as an assistant!

The following season he moved to University of San Francisco as line coach and in 1948 became head coach. In four seasons, the Dons won 25 and lost 14—his last season being undefeated.

In 1952, he became head coach of the Chicago Cardinals. Although his team had a losing record, it won more than either the preceding or succeeding elevens. Indeed, his 1952 team allowed only eight more points than the championship Cleveland Browns. They lost three games by three points and one by six points.

Joe did not coach in 1953, but kept his hand in football by scouting the two Chicago teams for various opponents. In the winter of 1954, he joined the Redskins as line coach and became head coach in August, 1954.

He was named Coach of the Year for 1955 by the United Press. In January, 1956, he coached the East All-Stars to a thrilling 31-30 victory over the West All-Stars in the annual Pro Bowl Game sponsored by the Los Angeles Publishers Association.

Kuharich is married and has two sons. He lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

Backfield Coach — Michael R. Nixon, Pittsburgh

Played and coached 13 years in pro ball and six at University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia . . . All-America back at Pitt in '34, played in 1934 Rose Bowl . . . second season with Redskins . . .

Born Nov. 21, 1911, in Masontown, Pa., and attended Bulger, Pa., High . . . Varied career—miner, infielder with Nashville of Southern Association, union leader, cited for bravery during three years in Navy, former member of Pennsylvania State Legislature . . . Married, has 16-year-old daughter . . . home: Alexandria, Va.

Line Coach — Richard (Dick) Evans, Iowa

Star end on famed 1939 Iowa team known as Iron Men because they seldom substituted . . . Played with Packers and Cardinals (1940-43) . . . Two years in Marines—played 1944 season with mighty El Toro eleven and coached 1945 Santa Barbara Marines . . . coached Long Beach City College 1946, Nevada 1947-50, Loyola of L. A. 1951, Chicago Cardinals 1952, San Diego Navy, 1953, Naval Station at It-sugi, Japan, 1954 . . . Born May 31, 1918, in Chicago and attended DePaul Academy . . . Married, has three children—one son named after his late great Iowa teammate, Nile Kinnick . . . home: Alexandria, Va.

End Coach — Joseph Peter (Joe) Tereshinski, Georgia

Redskins star for eight seasons . . . Second year as coach . . . Unanimous All-Southeastern end at Georgia, named on many All-Americans in 1946 . . . Played in Rose, Sugar, Oil Bowls and Chicago Tribune All-Star Game . . . One of most versatile players in Redskins history—played either end on offense or defense and backed up line . . . Born Dec. 7, 1923, in Glen Lyon, Pa., one of eight children . . . Attended Newport (Pa.) Township High . . . Served three years in Army . . . has three children . . . home: Bethesda, Md.

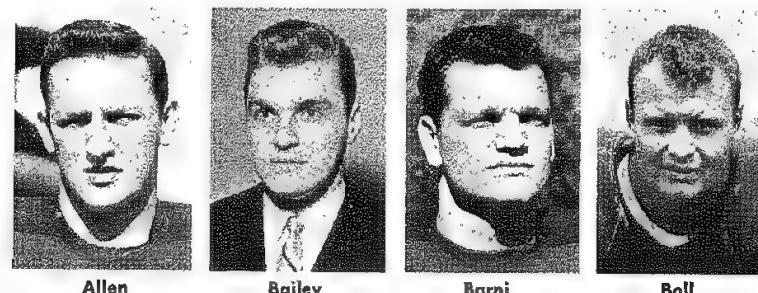
Biographical Sketches of THE REDSKINS OF 1956

ADDUCI, Nicholas . . . "Nick" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 10, weighs 201 . . . third season . . . used mainly on defense at wing position . . . obtained from Packers (who had signed him as free agent) just at start of 1954 campaign . . . named All-Big Seven as sophomore at University of Nebraska but call to military service interrupted collegiate career . . . served with Medical Corps in Germany, Italy and France . . . has degree in Industrial Arts and Physical Education . . . born July 12, 1929, in Chicago, Ill., youngest of three children . . . attended Chicago's Pullman Tech High . . . single, lives in Chicago.

ALLEN, John McKee . . . "Johnny" . . . center . . . 6 feet 2½, weighs 228 . . . second season . . . primarily offensive player . . . No. 8 pick in 1955 draft . . . Purdue University . . . played in East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco . . . born June 4, 1933, in Monmouth, Ill., one of five children . . . attended Ross High in Fremont, O. . . . BS in physical education . . . married high school sweetheart, former Pauline Lee . . . they have 3-year-old daughter, Vichi Lynn, and live in Fremont, O.

ANDREWS, Rupert Burke, Jr. . . . "Rupe" . . . halfback . . . 6 feet ½ inch, weighs 197 . . . first season in National League . . . played two seasons in Canada . . . All-Canadian halfback selection . . . captained football and track teams at Menlo Junior College . . . starred at Stanford University in 1949-50 . . . was member of Pacific Coast mile relay championship team, and National Champion Volley Ball team . . . won San Diego Junior Tennis Championship . . . served in the Navy . . . born October 23, 1927 in San Diego . . . married college sweetheart, former Sally Crowl of Fresno . . . they have three children . . . live in Stockton, Calif., where he is insurance broker in off season.

ATKESON, Dale Wayne . . . "Dale" . . . fullback . . . 6 feet 2, weighs 215 . . . third season . . . scored five touchdowns, gained 476 yards, and caught 13 passes for 156 yards in first two seasons despite handicap of injuries . . . holds all-time Redskins record with 99-yard kickoff return against Eagles in '54 . . . one of few players in National League history to make grade without college experience . . . signed as free agent by Cleveland Browns after spectacular seasons with San Diego (Calif.) Navy team in '51 and '52 . . . traded to Redskins with End John Carson for Halfback Don Paul before '54 campaign . . . played in 1951 Salad Bowl (Phoenix, Ariz.) and 1952 Poinsettia Bowl (San Diego) . . . born in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24, 1930, one of six children . . . attended Narbonne (Calif.) High . . . married, lives in Lomita, Calif., where he is marine clerk in off-season.



BAILEY, Donald Patrick . . . "Duke" . . . quarterback . . . 6 feet, weighs 190 . . . first season in National League . . . No. 18 pick for 1955 but played in Canada . . . All-East selection at Penn State College . . . won William M. Coffman Trophy as outstanding player in 1955 East-West Shrine game in San Francisco . . . born April 18, 1933, in Pittsburgh, Pa., one of four children . . . sister Jean is performer in Ice Capades . . . captained Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High football team . . . BS degree . . . single, lives in Pittsburgh.

BAKER, Loris Hoskins . . . "Sam" . . . halfback . . . 6 feet 2, weighs 216 . . . second season . . . obtained in trade from Los Angeles Rams who picked him No. 2 after brilliant career at Oregon State College . . . played 1953 season with Redskins, then served two years in Army, starring with powerful Fort Ord (Calif.) team . . . born Nov. 12, 1930, in San Francisco, Calif., and attended high school in both Tacoma, Wash. and Corvallis, Oregon, winning all-state honors in both states . . . set all-time kicking record in 1953 East-West Shrine game with 75-yard boot . . . married college sweetheart, the former Sarah Oliver of Billings, Mont. . . . they have year-old daughter, Linda, and live in Tacoma, Wash. . . . he is continuing studies in off-season at College of Puget Sound.

BARNI, Roy Bruno . . . "Roy" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 11, weighs 185 . . . fifth season . . . two years with Chicago Cardinals and one with Philadelphia Eagles . . . traded to Redskins last season . . . named All-Coast halfback in sophomore year (1947) at University of San Francisco . . . played high school football and baseball at San Francisco's famed Galileo High School . . . still lives in San Francisco.

BOLL, Don Elroy . . . "Don" . . . tackle . . . 6 feet 2, weighs 270 . . . fourth season . . . won starting left offensive tackle position as rookie . . . No. 4 pick in 1953 . . . selected on Players' All-Big Seven Conference team and several All-Americas at University of Nebraska . . . BS . . . born July 16, 1927, in Scribner, Neb., one of nine children (seven of them girls) . . . only brother, Duane, also ex-Nebraska grid-

der, was killed with Marines in Korea action . . . Don served four years as Marine sergeant . . . married, lives in Nation's Capital . . . off-season occupation: grocery warehouse superintendent.

BRITO, Gene Herman . . . "Gene" . . . end . . . 6 feet 1, weighs 229 . . . sixth season as pro griddler—fifth with Redskins (played 1954 in Canada with Calgary Stampeders) . . . twice chosen (1954-56) for All-Star Pro Bowl Game played annually in January under sponsorship of Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers' Association . . . named Most Valuable Pro Gridder last year at Washington Touchdown Club Dinner . . . used exclusively on defense last couple seasons but caught 47 passes for 618 yards in first three pro campaigns . . . No. 17 pick in 1951 after being four-sport star (football, basketball, baseball, track) at Loyola University of Los Angeles . . . born Oct. 23, 1925, in Los Angeles, one of three children . . . attended Lincoln High . . . staff sergeant three years in paratroops, made combat jump in Negros Islands in Pacific . . . BA . . . teacher in Los Angeles High School in off-season . . . married former June DeLaura, his high school sweetheart . . . they live in West Covina, Calif.

CARSON, Johnny Richard . . . "John" . . . end . . . 6 feet 3, weighs 202 . . . third season . . . Redskins' leading receiver last year with 24 catches for 443 yards and 3 touchdowns despite ankle injury that hampered him throughout nine games . . . his receptions provided winning margins in thrilling battles with Browns and Colts . . . obtained from Cleveland with Fullback Dale Atkeson in trade for Halfback Don Paul before '54 season opened . . . named on many All-Americas in 1953 at University of Georgia . . . won ten varsity letters in golf, baseball, basketball, football . . . quarter-finalist in 1948 national public links championship and 1952 NCAA golf tourney . . . BS degree, continuing studies . . . born Jan. 31, 1930, in Atlanta, Ga., an only child, and attended Roosevelt High . . . married in September, 1955, lives in Atlanta.

CHRISTENSEN, Erik Robert, Jr. . . . "Chris" . . . end . . . 6 feet 3½, weighs 235 . . . first season . . . No. 7 pick in 1955 draft when year's eligibility remained at University of Richmond . . . captained 1955 football team . . . born Oct. 30, 1931, in Elizabeth, N. J., one of five children . . . attended Woodbridge (N. J.) High and Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy . . . played on same team there with Steve Meilinger, now Redskins Teammate . . . member 1956 Chicago Tribune College All-Star squad . . . BA degree in economics . . . married high school sweetheart . . . lives in Richmond, Va.

DECARLO, Arthur Anthony . . . "Art" . . . halfback . . . 6 feet 2, weighs 198 . . . second season . . . Bears No. 6 pick in 1953, traded to Steelers for Jerry Shipkey . . . played 1953 season and 1954 pre-season with Steelers, then entered Army Engineers . . . served at Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Fort Belvoir . . . offensive-defensive end, defensive halfback, safety and linebacker at University of Georgia (1950-53) . . . starred in Blue-Gray Game (named outstanding defensive player), Senior Bowl and 1953 College All-Star Game . . .

born March 23, 1931, in Youngstown, O., youngest of four . . . captained East High football team . . . single, lives in Youngstown.

DEKKER, Paul N. . . "Hands" . . . end . . . 6 feet 5, weighs 211 . . . second season . . . No. 3 pick in 1953 . . . played that season, then entered Army for two years . . . caught 14 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown . . . named on All-Americas after brilliant career at Michigan State University . . . played in East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco, Hula Bowl in Honolulu and Chicago Tribune All-Star Game . . . born Feb. 24, 1931, in Muskegon, Mich., one of five . . . attended Muskegon High . . . BS . . . sang in Michigan State Glee Club . . . married, lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

DOROW, Albert Richard . . . "Al" . . . quarterback . . . 6 feet, 189 pounds . . . third season . . . No. 3 pick for 1952 but commissioned in Air Force and played 1952-53 with Bolling Air Force Base . . . led Flyers to National Service Championship in '52 . . . plays any backfield position and has 4-yard ball-carrying average . . . brilliant all-around performer at Michigan State, holds most Spartan passing records—game, season, lifetime . . . All Mid-West (1951) and All-Service ('52-'53) . . . quarterbacked Spartans to their two greatest triumphs—55-0 rout of Notre Dame and 25-0 thrashing of Michigan . . . starred in 1952 East-West Shrine and Senior Bowl games . . . BS . . . born Nov. 15, 1929, in Imlay City, Mich., where he attended high school . . . married, lives in Lansing, Mich. . . . sells insurance in off-season.

DRAZENOVICH, Charles . . . "Chuck" . . . back . . . 6 feet 1, weighs 226 . . . seventh season . . . starred as linebacker in last January's All-Star Pro Bowl Game sponsored by Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers' Association . . . can be called upon for important goal-line and first-down yardage . . . played on Penn State College's 1948 Cotton Bowl team and in 1947 East-West Shrine Bowl Game in San Francisco . . . captained Penn State boxing team and won inter-collegiate heavyweight championship . . . No. 9 pick by Lions in 1949 while still in college when All-America conference folded, was placed in special player pool and picked No. 2 by Redskins for 1950 . . . born Aug. 7, 1927, in Jere, W. Va., one of three . . . attended Browns-



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ville (Pa.) High . . . served as Army Sergeant . . . BS . . . married childhood sweetheart, former Betty Sabolish of Grindstone, Pa. . . . they live in West Brownsville, Pa., where he is in construction work.

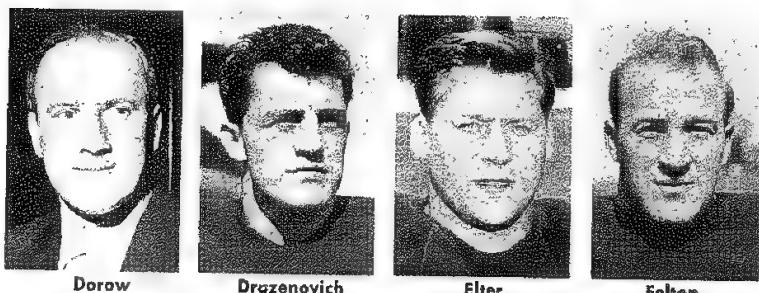
ELTER, Leo William . . . "Ducky" . . . halfback-fullback . . . 5 feet 10½, weighs 202 . . . fourth season . . . two years with Steelers . . . traded to Skins last year for Tackle Dick Modzelewski and scored twice against old team . . . despite broken hand, carried 97 times for 361 yards, caught 13 passes for 219, and tallied four TDs . . . starred at Duquesne University and Villanova College . . . born Oct. 21, 1929, in Pittsburgh, youngest of 11 children . . . attended Shaler High and captained football team . . . served as Marines corporal . . . married former Olga Mykic of Pittsburgh . . . they have daughter, Valerie Lee, 3 years old, and live in Pittsburgh.

FELTON, Ralph D. . . . "Ralph" . . . fullback . . . 5 feet 11, weighs 209 . . . third season . . . solid member of defensive unit, did not miss minute last year . . . had been handicapped considerably in '54 by ankle injury suffered in Chicago All-Star training camp . . . No. 4 pick in '54 after being unanimous All-America mention at University of Maryland where he was 1953 National Champions' busiest ball-carrier . . . carried 100 times for 556 yards and 53 points . . . played in '53 Sugar and '54 Orange bowls . . . born May 21, 1932, in Midway, Pa., one of six children . . . attended Midway High . . . married former Carole Davidson of Midway, where they live.

FULCHER, William Marcus . . . "Bill" . . . linebacker . . . 6 feet, 190 pounds . . . first season . . . free agent . . . impressive as offensive guard and defensive linebacker on Georgia Tech's 1956 Sugar Bowl championship team . . . played in four bowl games—three Sugars ('53-'54-'56) and one Cotton ('55) . . . earned letters in baseball, track and basketball . . . born Feb. 9, 1934, in Augusta, Ga., older of two boys . . . attended Richmond Academy in Darlington, Ga. . . . continuing studies in industrial management in off-season at Georgia Tech . . . Single, lives in Augusta, Ga.

HAIDYS, Leo Thomas, Jr. . . . "Leo" . . . guard . . . 6 feet 2½, weighs 212 . . . first season . . . signed as free agent . . . played in two Rose Bowl Games (1954-56) with Michigan State University . . . Spartans' best offensive guard . . . born April 12, 1934, in Detroit, Mich., attended Chadsey High there . . . continuing studies in off-season at Michigan State . . . single, lives in Detroit.

HEATH, Herman Leon . . . "Mule Train" . . . fullback . . . 6 feet 1, weighs 212 . . . fourth season with Redskins—spent 1954 and 1955 in Army . . . one of Skins all-time leading ground-gainers with 3.67 average in 1951-52-53 . . . No. 1 choice in 1951 draft after being almost unanimous All-America fullback on University of Oklahoma's mighty undefeated elevens . . . member of Chicago All-Star squad . . . led nation's ball-carriers one season with 9.12 average . . . played in three Sugar Bowls (1949-50-51) and voted outstanding player in 1950 Bowl with 170 yards for 11.3 average . . . born Oct. 27, 1928,



in Hollis, Okla., an only child . . . attended Hollis High . . . married the former Wanda Cole of Oklahoma City . . . they have two children . . . home: Sooner City, Norman, Oklahoma.

HECKER, Norbert Earl . . . "Norb" . . . end-halfback . . . 6 feet 2, weighs 196 . . . sixth season in pro football—second with Redskins . . . played three years with Rams and one in Canada . . . in five campaigns, didn't miss game . . . plays offensive end (caught 3 for 31 yds and one TD) and defensive safety (intercepted 6 for 52 yards) . . . captained Baldwin-Wallace College in 1950 . . . born in Berea, O., May 26, 1927, one of four children . . . attended Olmsted Falls High School . . . served as Army sergeant . . . continuing studies for Master's Degree in Arts . . . married former Barbara Ritchie of Plainfield, N. J., and they have two sons . . . home: Berea, O.

JAGIELSKI, Harry Anthony . . . "Moose" . . . tackle . . . 6 feet, 250 pounds . . . first season . . . No. 7 pick for 1954 . . . won starting right tackle position on offense in pre-season games but taken into Army . . . named most valuable player by teammates at University of Indiana in 1953 . . . played in 1954 Chicago All-Star game . . . finalist in Big Ten heavyweight wrestling championships as junior but quit sport in senior year to concentrate on studies . . . born Christmas Day, 1931, in Pittsburgh, Pa., one of four . . . attended Tilden Tech High School in Chicago . . . continuing studies in off-season at Indiana . . . BS . . . single, lives in Chicago.

JAMES, Richard Alwin . . . "Dick" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 9, weighs 175 . . . first season . . . No. 8 pick for 1956 . . . two-way standout for three campaigns at University of Oregon, twice winning All-Conference honors . . . one of fastest men ever to wear Redskins uniform—as member of Oregon track team ran 100-yard dash under 10 seconds . . . averaged 7 yards every time he touched football in three Oregon seasons and scored 21 touchdowns . . . gained 1,434 yards on 314 carries, 560 yards on 34 pass receptions, 533 yards on 26 kickoff returns, 294 yards on 29 punt returns and 69 on 10 interceptions . . . born May 22, 1934, in Grants Pass, Oregon, oldest of five sons . . . attended Grants Pass High . . . continuing studies at

Oregon . . . recreation worker in off-season . . . single, lives in Grants Pass.

JANOWICZ, Victor Felix . . . "Vic" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 9, weighs 190 . . . third season . . . all-time great at **Ohio State** University where he was unanimous All-America as junior and won 1950 Heisman Award as nation's outstanding player . . . set all-time Big Ten scoring and all-offense records . . . played as sophomore in 1950 Rose Bowl . . . won William M. Coffman Trophy as outstanding player in 1952 East-West Shrine Game and named on Shrine's All-Time All-East team . . . scored All-Stars' lone touchdown in near 7-10 upset of world champion Rams in 1952 Chicago Tribune Game . . . No. 7 pick in 1952 draft (not selected sooner because planned baseball career) . . . after serving year in Army, signed as bonus player with Pittsburgh Pirates and played two years in National Baseball League before joining Redskins at start of '54 season . . . severely handicapped then by lack of pre-season training . . . last year was second in league scoring with 88 points on 7 TDs, 28 extra points and 6 field goals . . . led Redskins in ground-gaining with 397 yards in 93 tries . . . caught 11 passes for 149 yards and three TDs . . . born Feb. 26, 1930, in Elyria, O., one of nine . . . attended Elyria High . . . married former Marianne Louise August of Chicago . . . they live in Elyria.

KIMMEL, J. D. (No Full Name—No Nickname) . . . tackle . . . 6 feet 4, weighs 246 . . . second season . . . stepped into No. 1 defensive right tackle as rookie . . . No. 11 pick of Forty-Niners in 1952, but entered Army and served two years as first lieutenant at Fort Lee, Va. . . . played 1940-50 on U. S. Military Academy's great elevens, then transferred to University of **Houston** for '51-'52 . . . captained Houston in 1952 . . . played in 1953 East-West Shrine and 1953 Chicago All-Star games . . . born Sept. 30, 1929, in Omaha, Tex., one of three children . . . attended Texas Senior High in Texarkana, Tex. . . . BS, mechanical engineering . . . off-season occupation: petroleum engineer . . . single, lives in Houston.

LeBARON, Edward Wayne, Jr. . . . "Eddie" . . . quarterback . . . 5 feet 7, weighs 165 . . . fifth season as pro-footballer (Played 1954 season with **Calgary Stampeders** of Western Canadian League) . . . in three campaigns has thrown 521 passes, completed 236 for 3,564 yards and 26 touchdowns . . . carried ball 102 times for 446 yards (4.4 avg.) and eight TDs . . . most honored football player of modern times; won 1949 Pop Warner Trophy as Pacific Coast's outstanding player; awarded 1950 William M. Coffman Trophy as best player in East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco; and named on All-Time All-West eleven; voted 1952's "Most Courageous Athlete" by Philadelphia Sportswriters Association; and his life story was TV'd coast-to-coast on "This Is Your Life" . . . chosen three straight years on Little All-America while quarterbacking **College of Pacific** eleven . . . starred in 1950 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and led All-Stars to victory over world champion Eagles in 1950 . . . born Jan. 7, 1930, in San Rafael, Calif., only child of a rancher . . . attended Oakdale High in Lodi, Calif. . . . BA degree in business administration . . .

served two years in Marine Corps as lieutenant and wounded twice in Korea . . . decorated for heroism . . . married former Doralee Wilson of Los Banos, Calif. . . . they have two sons, Edward Wayne III and William Bruce, and live in Stockton, Calif., where Eddie has varied business interests.

LORENZEN, Donn Ernest . . . "Don" . . . fullback . . . 6 feet 2, weighs 215 . . . first season . . . free agent . . . played at **Iowa State** College . . . born June 10, 1934, in Reinbeck, Ia., one of six children . . . attended Reinbeck Consolidated High . . . BS degree . . . married former Marian Philp of Dinsdale, Ia. . . . they live in Reinbeck, Ia.

LOWE, Gary Richard . . . "Gary" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 11½, weighs 198 . . . first season . . . No. 5 pick in 1956 . . . played in two Rose Bowl Games (1954 and 1956) while at **Michigan State** University and 1956 Senior Bowl Game in Mobile, Ala. . . . born May 4, 1934, in Trenton, Mich., one of five children . . . attended Trenton High . . . single, lives in Wyandotte, Mich.

LYONS, Richard Francis . . . "Dick" . . . center and linebacker . . . 6 feet, 205 pounds . . . first season . . . signed as free agent on recommendation of his head coach, John McKenna, at **Virginia Military Institute** . . . captained 1955 VMI eleven . . . born June 10, 1934, in Newton, Mass., one of five . . . attended Concord (Mass.) High and played in two Piedmont Bowl high school championship games in Winston-Salem, N. C. (1950 and 1951) . . . BA . . . single, lives in West Concord, Mass.

MARCINIAK, Ronald Joseph . . . "Marce" . . . guard . . . 6 feet 1, weights 209 . . . second season . . . last year used mainly on suicide squad—kickoff and punt teams . . . selected No. 7 in 1955 draft as result of trade with Giants . . . captained 1954 **Kansas State** College eleven . . . named on United Press All-Big Seven and International News Services All-Midlands . . . played in 1954 North-South Shrine Game in Miami . . . BA . . . born July 16, 1932, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and attended St. George High . . . married to former Janet E. Stumpf of Pittsburgh where they live . . . off-season occupation: playground instructor.



Heath



Hecker



Jagielski



James

MEILINGER, Stephen Frank . . . "Big Steve" . . . end . . . 6 feet 2, weighs 221 . . . first season . . . Redskins No. 1 pick for 1954 but entered Army for two years . . . All-America in 1953 at University of Kentucky where he played end, quarterback and halfback . . . had unusual distinction of being named All-America back and All-Conference end . . . played in 1952 Cotton Bowl and 1954 College All-Star Game . . . born Dec. 12, 1930, in Bethlehem, Pa., one of six children . . . attended Bethlehem High (where he started footballing as tackle) and Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy, and named All-State in both Pennsylvania and Virginia . . . plans to continue studies for BS in off-season . . . married college sweetheart . . . they have year-old son, Stephen Anthony, and live in Lexington, Ky.

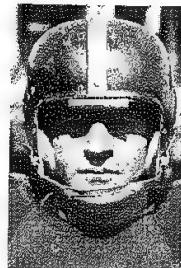
MILLER, Fred Louis . . . "Fred" . . . tackle . . . 6 feet 3, weighs 234 . . . second season . . . used exclusively on offense at right tackle . . . signed as free agent after two years as Navy lieutenant . . . played in two Sun Bowl games (1952 and 1953) with College of the Pacific . . . also captained COP's Rugby team . . . born Aug. 30, 1931, in San Francisco, Calif. . . . has one brother . . . attended Venice (Calif.) High and Santa Monica City College . . . BA . . . continuing studies in off-season at COP . . . single, lives in Venice, Calif.

MILLER, John Joseph . . . "Johnny" . . . tackle . . . 6 feet 5, weighs 242 . . . first season . . . No. 9 pick in 1955 draft when he still had year eligibility at Boston College . . . captained Eagles' football team last season . . . played in North-South Shrine Game in Miami and Senior Bowl Game in Mobile . . . BS degree . . . born Feb. 1, 1934, in Lowell, Mass., and has younger sister . . . attended Keith Academy . . . single, lives in Lowell, Mass.

MUSSETTI, Gerald Andrew . . . "Jerry" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 10½, weighs 195 . . . first season . . . free agent . . . won four football letters at Michigan State University and member of two Rose Bowl championship teams (1954 and 1956) . . . BA, economics . . . born Nov. 22, 1933, in Detroit . . . only brother Daniel, who starred at Western Michigan College, killed as jet pilot over Korea in '52 . . . attended Edwin Denby High in Detroit, where he lives . . . single.

NORMAN, James Thomas . . . "Jim" . . . lineman . . . 6 feet 2, weighs 250 . . . second season . . . labored on "suicide squad"—kick-off and punt team—as rookie until cyst operation forced him to sidelines after mid-season . . . signed as free agent after starring with Marines in Sukiaki and Rice Bowl games in Japan . . . did not play collegiate football but is studying agriculture at University of Nebraska in off-season . . . born Jan. 2, 1934, in Fortress Monroe, Va., one of three . . . attended high school in York, Neb., where he lives . . . single.

NORRIS, Harold . . . "Hal" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 11, weighs 196 . . . second season . . . served on Redskins "suicide squad"—kick-off and punt teams—last year and filled in at linebacker and wing posts . . . No. 16 pick in 1955 draft . . . played two years at offensive



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Kimmel



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guard for University of California, then shifted to offensive fullback . . . born Nov. 4, 1931, in Baton Rouge, La. . . . attended Grossmont (Calif.) High where he was state high school shot-put champion . . . BA . . . off-season occupations: insurance and transportation . . . married, lives in San Diego, Calif.

OSTROWSKI, Chester Casimir . . . "Chef" . . . end . . . 6 feet 2, weighs 232 . . . third season . . . No. 10 pick for 1952 but served two years in Army at Fort Lee, Va. . . . All-Midwest and All-America mention at University of Notre Dame . . . starred in 1951 East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco . . . action confined to defense . . . born in Chicago, April 8, 1930, and attended Weber High . . . married former Rose Mary Johnson of Chicago . . . they have two sons . . . off-season occupation: county court bailiff . . . home: Chicago.

PETERS, Volney Monroe . . . "Pete" . . . tackle . . . 6 feet 4, weighs 242 . . . fifth season in league, third with Redskins . . . No. 1 defensive left tackle . . . starred in last January's All-Star Pro Bowl Game sponsored by Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association . . . played 1952-53 with Cardinals . . . traded to Rams who sent him to Redskins for high draft choice before 1954 campaign . . . captained 1950 University of Southern California eleven . . . also starred on Compton Junior College team which won 1947 National Junior College Championship . . . played in 1951 East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco and Hula Bowl in Honolulu . . . born Jan. 1, 1928, in Minneapolis . . . attended Hoover High in San Diego . . . served in Marines . . . married former Margaret Berry of Seattle, Wash. . . . they have three children and live in El Cajon, Calif.

PLANUTIS, Gerald Robert . . . "Jerry" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 9, weighs 175 . . . first season . . . drafted in seventh round of National League player selection meeting after trade with New York Giants . . . starred in two Rose Bowl games (1954-56) with Michigan State University . . . also played in 1956 Hula Bowl . . . born May 18, 1930, in Detroit, Mich., youngest of three children . . . attended West Hazleton (Pa.) High . . . served as sergeant in Army before attending MSU . . . married the former Joan Peaples of St. Joseph, Mich., his college sweetheart . . . active in boys camp

work . . . continuing studies at MSU in off-season . . . lives in East Lansing, Mich.

SCUDERO, Joseph . . . "Scooter" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 10, weighs 172 . . . third season in National League . . . played one season (1953) with Toronto Argonauts of Canadian League and was outstanding ground-gainer with 950 yards . . . had been signed as free agent and released by Lions . . . starred with Joe Kuharich's University of San Francisco elevens 1949-51 . . . averaged almost 17 yards each time he touched ball last season: 699 yards on 25 kickoff returns (one TD), 241 yards on 25 punt returns (one TD), 60 yards on five pass interceptions and 27 yards on 6 ball-carrying tries . . . born July 2, 1930, in San Francisco, one of two children . . . attended Mission High . . . BA degree . . . movie actor in off-season . . . single, lives in Los Angeles.

STANFEL, Richard Anthony . . . "Dick" . . . guard . . . 6 feet 3, weighs 230 . . . fifth season in National League—first with Redskins who obtained him this year in trade . . . played four years with Lions . . . starred in three world championship games . . . twice unanimous All-Pro guard . . . joins growing group of University of San Francisco alumni who played together under Head Coach Joe Kuharich . . . co-captained 1950 San Francisco eleven and starred in 1951 East-West Shrine Game . . . No. 2 pick by Lions for 1951 but suffered knee injury in Chicago All-Star camp and missed entire season . . . voted most valuable Lion by teammates in 1953 . . . born July 20, 1927, in San Francisco . . . served in Pacific with Army . . . single, lives in San Francisco.

STEPHENS, Louis E. . . "Red" . . . guard . . . 6 feet, 230 pounds . . . second season . . . signed as free agent after brief trial with Cardinals and won starting offensive right guard position as rookie . . . one of nine players coached by Joe Kuharich at University of San Francisco in 1951 who shone in National League last year—Ollie Matson (Cards), Bob St. Clair (49'ers), Dick Stanfel (Lions), Gino Marchetti (Colts), Ed Brown (Bears) and Redskins teammates Joe Scudero, Ralph Thomas and Mike Daylin . . . served two years in Army as lieutenant . . . born May 10, 1930, in Denver, Colo., one of four boys . . . attended St. Joseph's High in Alameda, Calif. . . . single, sells auto insurance in off-season in Oakland, Calif.

THOMAS, Ralph Warner . . . "Ralph" . . . end . . . 5 feet 11, weighs 182 . . . third season—second with Redskins . . . despite lack of height and weight won starting offensive right end position and caught two touchdown passes against Rams in Los Angeles Times Charity Game . . . obtained in trade from Cardinals for whom he played in 1952 before entering Army as lieutenant . . . caught 9 passes for 115 yards and two TDs last year . . . starred for Joe Kuharich's 1951 undefeated University of San Francisco team . . . BS in history . . . born Dec. 16, 1929, in Kenosha, Wisc., one of 14 . . . sister, Mildred, is mother of Don Penza, 1953 Notre Dame captain . . . married former Kathleen Smith of Staten Island, N. Y. . . . they have 2-year-old daughter and live in San Francisco.

TORGESON, LaVern Earl . . . "Torgy" . . . linebacker and center . . . 6 feet, 220 pounds . . . sixth season—second with Redskins . . . played four years with Lions for whom he was defensive captain and starred in three world championship games . . . intercepted 15 passes in four seasons . . . starred in last two All-Star Pro Games sponsored by Los Angeles Publishers' Association . . . captained 1950 Washington State College eleven . . . played in 1951 East-West Shrine game in San Francisco . . . Lions' No. 5 pick in 1951 draft . . . BS . . . born Feb. 28, 1929, in LaCrosse, Wash., one of three children . . . attended LaCrosse High . . . married, lives in Tacoma, Wash.

ULINSKI, Harry John . . . "Hoss" . . . center . . . 6 feet 4, weighs 231 . . . seventh season in pro football—six with Redskins, one in Canada . . . No. 4 pick in 1950 after captaining 1949 University of Kentucky team into Orange Bowl . . . almost unanimous All-Southern and All-Southeastern . . . BA . . . born in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 4, 1925, youngest of four boys . . . brother, Ed, starred for Browns and is now assistant coach under Paul Brown . . . attended Ambridge, Pa., High . . . served as Army corporal in Far East . . . married former Ann Bates of Louisville where they live . . . teaches and coaches in off-season.

VIRACOLA, Langdon Anthony . . . "Zip" . . . halfback . . . 5 feet 10, weighs 195 . . . first season in National League after one year in Canadian pro football . . . signed as free agent . . . played at Fordham University . . . BS degree and plans to continue studies in law . . . born March 26, 1929, in Long Branch, N. J., one of four children . . . attended Long Branch High . . . single . . . off-season occupation: movie stunt man in Hollywood.

WITUCKI, Casimir . . . "Cas" . . . tackle and guard . . . 5 feet 10½, weighs 249 . . . fifth season with Redskins . . . played last year in Canadian League after being released because of weight problem . . . named on many all-Big Ten elevens at University of Indiana . . . born May 26, 1928, in South Bend, Ind., and attended Washing-



Meilinger



Fred Miller



Norris



Ostrowski



Peters



Stephens



Torgeson



Ulinski

ton High there . . . has served in Air Force . . . married the former Betsy Ann Black . . . have one son . . . home: Nation's Capital . . . off-season occupation: household appliance salesman.

WYANT, Frederick Mount . . . "Freddy" . . . quarterback . . . 6 feet, 200 pounds . . . first season . . . No. 3 pick in 1956 draft . . . co-captained University of West Virginia football eleven last year and quarterbacked it to seven straight triumphs before being injured . . . gained 700 yards passing and running in seven games . . . starred in North-South Shrine Game in Miami and in Hula Bowl in Honolulu where he completed 95-yard scoring pass play and led collegians to three touchdowns in second half against all-Pro eleven . . . born in Weston, W. Va., April 26, 1934, oldest of four sons . . . father was three-sport star and played with ex-Redskins Nelson Peterson (1937) . . . attended Weston High . . . continuing studies in chemical engineering . . . married, has daughter, lives in Morgantown, W. Va.

ZATKOFF, Ronald . . . "Ron" . . . center . . . 6 feet 5, weighs 210 . . . first season . . . signed as free agent while completing four-year Navy hitch . . . no college experience but played three seasons at Newport Naval Base and chosen on All-Service and All-Navy elevens . . . born July 2, 1932, in Detroit, Mich. . . older brother, Roger, starred with University of Michigan and now standout with Packers . . . married, two children . . . lives in Detroit.



Guglielmi



Schrader



Wells



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BARKER, Ed . . . end . . . Played 1954 with Redskins. Picked No. 1 by Rams in 1958 after being all-America at Washington State. In Army.

BORDIER, Bing . . . end . . . No. 29 pick in January, 1955 when year's eligibility remained at Southern California . . . member of 1955 Rose Bowl team.

BRAATZ, Tom . . . end . . . No. 14 pick in 1955 when he still had another year at Marquette University where he was football captain. In Army.

BROOKS, Frank . . . guard . . . rated by Coach Bobby Dodd as "one of finest all-around linemen in Georgia Tech history" . . . played in three Sugar Bowls and one Cotton Bowl.

DEE, Bob . . . end . . . No. 19 pick in 1955 after starring at Holy Cross College . . . serving in Marine Corps.

FLIPPIN, Royce, Jr. . . . captain and tailback at Princeton University . . . scored 11 touchdowns against Yale . . . No. 25 pick . . . in Marines.

GRAY, Wells . . . guard . . . picked No. 16 in 1956 . . . captained 1955 University of Wisconsin eleven . . . member of 1953 Rose Bowl team.

GUGLIELMI, Ralph . . . quarterback . . . played with Skins last season . . . unanimous All-America at University of Notre Dame. Air Force.

HANSEN, Ron . . . guard . . . with Redskins in 1954, winning No. 1 offensive left guard spot with hustling play . . . Army.

PALUCK, John . . . end . . . No. 2 pick in 1956 draft . . . named on many All-American teams at University of Pittsburgh.

READY, Bob . . . tackle . . . best offensive lineman at Notre Dame before teams shifted to two-way players . . . No. 24 in 1955 . . . Air Force.

RENFRO, Bill . . . end . . . giant performer at Memphis State, picked No. 24 in 1954 as he was entering service. Air Force.

ROSSO, George . . . halfback . . . played with Redskins defensive unit in 1954 as rookie from Ohio State University . . . Army.

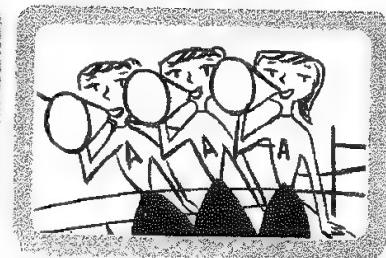
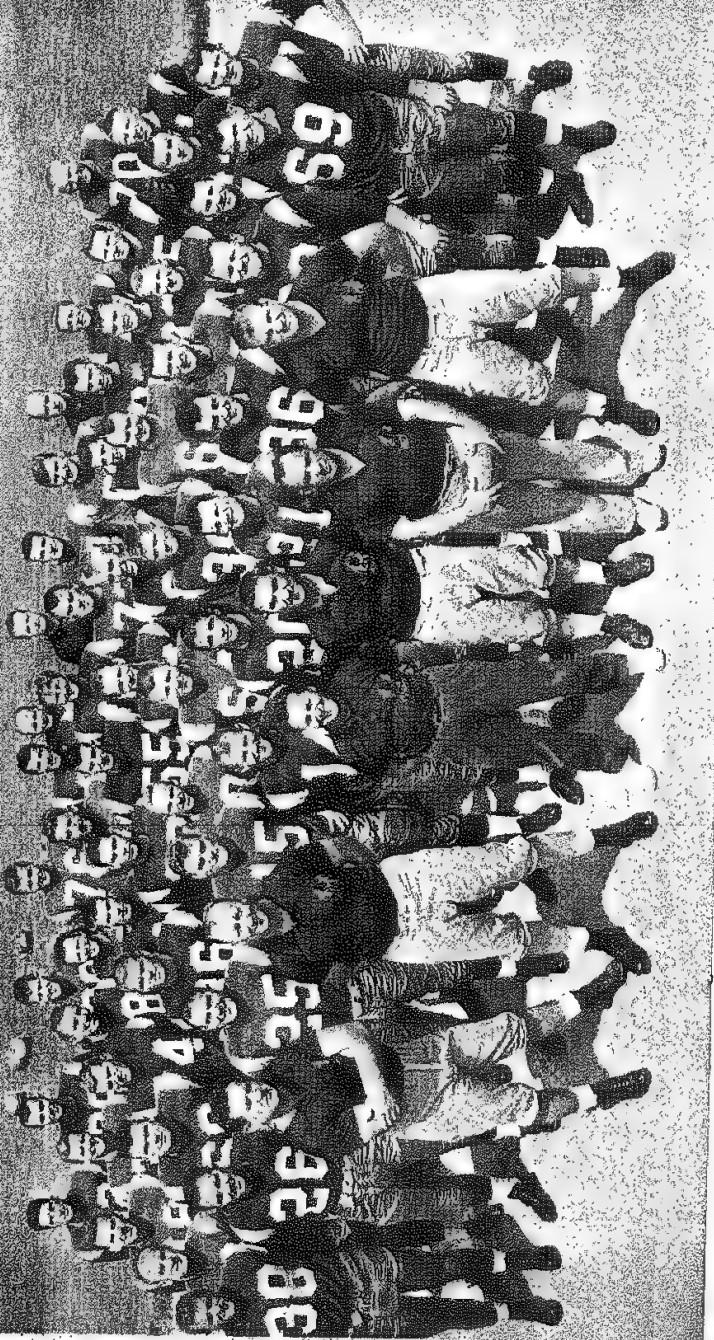
SCHRADER, Jim . . . center . . . starred with Skins as rookie in 1954 (No. 2 pick) . . . almost unanimous all-America choice at Notre Dame. Army.

UEBEL, Pat . . . fullback . . . named on many All-teams at U. S. Military Academy the past two years . . . selected No. 14 as possible future.

WELLS, Billy . . . halfback . . . one of most spectacular rookie halfbacks in league history with Skins in '54 . . . Outstanding player in 1954 Rose Bowl . . . Michigan State. Army.

ZAGERS, Bert . . . halfback . . . trod triumphantly in Wells' footsteps from Michigan State campus to Redskins last year. Army.

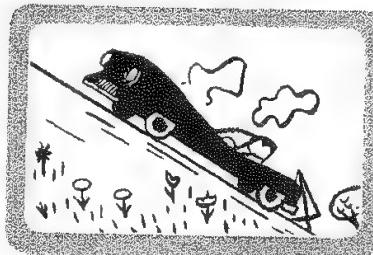
The 1956 Redskins Squad



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THE REDSKINS OF 1956

As of August 26, 1956

Player	Pos.	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	School	Residence	Yrs. NFL
Adduci, Nick	Back	27	201	5:10	Nebraska	Chicago, Ill.	3
Allen, Johnny	Line	23	228	6:02 1/2	Purdue	Fremont, O.	2
Andrews, Rupe	Back	29	197	6:00 1/2	Stanford	Stockton, Calif.	1
Atkeson, Dale	Back	25	215	6:02	No college	Lomita, Calif.	3
Bailey, Don	Back	23	190	6:00	Pennsylvania State	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1
Baker, Sam	Back	25	216	6:02	Oregon State	Tacoma, Wash.	2
Barni, Roy	Back	29	185	5:11	San Francisco	San Francisco, Calif.	4
Boll, Don	Line	29	270	6:02	Nebraska	Nation's Capital	4
Brito, Gene	End	30	229	6:01	Loyola of L. A.	West Covina, Calif.	5
Carson, John	End	26	202	6:03	Georgia	Atlanta, Ga.	3
Christensen, Chris	End	24	235	6:03 1/2	Richmond	Richmond, Va.	1
DeCarlo, Art	Back	25	193	6:02	Georgia	Youngstown, O.	2
Dekter, Paul	End	25	211	6:05	Michigan State	Grand Rapids, Mich.	2
Dorow, Al	Back	26	189	6:00	Michigan State	Lansing, Mich.	3
Drazenovich, Chuck	Back	29	226	6:01	Pennsylvania State	West Brownsville, Pa.	7
Elter, Leo	Back	26	202	5:10 1/2	Duquesne-Villanova	Pittsburgh, Pa.	4
Felton, Ralph	Back	24	209	5:11	Maryland	Midway, Pa.	3
Fulcher, Bill	Line	22	190	6:00	Georgia Tech	Augusta, Ga.	1
Haidys, Leo	Line	22	212	6:02 1/2	Michigan State	Detroit, Mich.	1
Heath, Leon	Back	27	212	6:01	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	4
Hecker, Norb	Back	29	196	6:02	Baldwin-Wallace	Berea, O.	5
Jagielski, Harry	Line	24	250	6:00	Indiana	Chicago, Ill.	1
James, Dick	Back	22	175	5:09	Oregon	Grants Pass, Oregon	1
Janowicz, Vic	Back	26	190	5:09	Ohio State	Elyria, O.	3
Kimmel, J. D.	Line	27	246	6:04	U.S. Mil. Academy-Houston	Houston, Tex.	2
LeBaron, Eddie	Back	26	165	5:07	College of Pacific	Stockton, Calif.	4
Lorenzen, Don	Back	22	215	6:02	Iowa State	Reinbeck, Iowa	1
Lowe, Gary	Back	22	198	5:11 1/2	Michigan State	Wyandotte, Mich.	1
Lyons, Dick	Line	22	205	6:00	Virginia Military Institute	West Concord, Mass.	1
Marciak, Ron	Line	24	209	6:01	Kansas State	Pittsburgh, Pa.	2
Meilinger, Steve	End	25	221	6:02	Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.	1
Miller, Fred	Line	25	234	6:03	College of Pacific	Venice, Calif.	2
Miller, John	Line	22	242	6:05	Boston College	Lowell, Mass.	1
Musetti, Jerry	Back	22	195	5:10 1/2	Michigan State	Detroit, Mich.	1
Norman, Jim	Line	22	250	6:02	No college	York, Neb.	2
Norris, Hal	Back	24	196	5:11	California	San Diego, Calif.	2
Ostrowski, Chet	End	26	232	6:02	Notre Dame	Chicago, Ill.	3
Peters, Volney	Line	28	242	6:04	Southern California	El Cajon, Calif.	5
Planutis, Jerry	Back	26	175	5:09	Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.	1
Scudero, Joe	Back	26	172	5:10	San Francisco	Los Angeles, Calif.	3
Shanfel, Dick	Line	29	230	6:03	San Francisco	San Francisco, Calif.	5
Stephens, Red	Line	26	230	6:00	San Francisco	Oakland, Calif.	2
Thomas, Ralph	End	26	182	5:11	San Francisco	San Francisco, Calif.	3
Torgeson, Torgy	Line	27	220	6:00	Washington State	Tacoma, Wash.	6
Ulinski, Harry	Line	31	231	6:04	Kentucky	Louisville, Ky.	7
Viracola, Zip	Back	27	195	5:10	Fordham	Los Angeles, Calif.	1
Witucki, Casimir	Line	28	249	5:10 1/2	Indiana	San Francisco, Calif.	5
Wyant, Freddy	Back	22	200	6:00	West Virginia	Nation's Capital	1
Zatkoff, Ron	Line	24	210	6:05	No college	Morganstown, W. Va.	1

DO YOU REMEMBER? . . .

(Continued from page 6)

- Nov. 12 — Farkas runs opening kickoff 91 yards for touchdown to ignite the spark of 42-0 victory over Brooklyn; Dick Todd makes 80-yard punt return for touchdown.
Dec. 3 — Bo Russell's try for field goal from 15-yard line in final minute is ruled wide by Referee Halloran and 'Skins are deprived of victory — and Eastern title; Giants win, 9-7.

1940

- Sept. 22 — Todd runs punt 78 yards for TD to whip Giants, 21-7.
Oct. 27 — Todd breaks through for 51-yard touchdown run to edge Lions in last quarter, 20-14.
Nov. 17 — Todd scores game's only touchdown on 15-yard run with pass; then saves game in last 10 seconds by overhauling George McAfee on 2-yard line as Redskins beat Bears, 7-3.
Dec. 1 — Davey O'Brien thrills Griffith Stadium crowd with 33 completions in 60 pass attempts, but his Eagles lose, 13-6.
Dec. 8 — 73 to Oh!

1941

- Nov. 23 — Without Todd or Moore, Redskins overcome 0-10 Giant lead in last quarter to go ahead, 13-10, but New Yorkers get touchdown and field goal in 50 seconds to win, 20-13.
Nov. 30 — Redskins leading, 17-0, at half . . . Don Hutson goes wild . . . catches three touchdown passes . . . and Packers win, 22-17.

1942

- Aug. 30 — Redskins whip Army All-Stars, 26-7, in Los Angeles Coliseum. Army Relief Society nets \$52,383.84.
Sept. 27 — Giants don't make first down, gain merely ONE yard from scrimmage and net just 50 yards in passing — but win, 14-7, on 66-yard interception and Tuffy Leemans' 50-yard pass play.
Nov. 1 — Masterson's angled field goal from 10-yard line just as gun ends game nips Eagles, 30-27.
Nov. 15 — Redskins inside Giants' 20-yard line six times in first half, but can't score; then Farkas takes second half kickoff and runs 94 yards for touchdown to pace Tribe to 14-7 victory.
Dec. 13 — World Champions! Lee Artoe scoops up bad pass from center and runs 40 yards to score touchdown that gives Bears early lead, but Baugh's 85-yard quick kick puts Chicago back on its heels, then his 38-yard pass to Moore puts Redskins ahead. Andy Farkas caps victory by carrying ball 10 out of 12 plays on 80-yard touchdown march. Score: 14-6.

1943

- May 7 — Maj. Keith Birlem, halfback on 1939 Redskin team, killed when his Flying Fortress crashes in England.
Aug. 25 — Baugh injured, Redskins lose to College All-Stars in servicemen's benefit, 16-7.

Oct. 31 — Baugh completes 25 of 35 passes and pitches six touchdown passes; Moore sets record of 213 yards gained on seven catches; Brooklyn is crushed, 48-10.

Nov. 7 — Redskins' longest winning streak — 13 — ended by 14-14 tie with Phil-Pitts.

Nov. 14 — Baugh throws four touchdown passes to beat Lions, 42-20.
Nov. 21 — Baugh, injured, limps onto field, ostensibly to throw pass as Redskins move into scoring position, but Moore takes leather on perfect Statue-of-Liberty to start 21-7 victory over Bears.

Dec. 19 — Redskins bounce back after two straight losses to Giants with 28-0 triumph in playoff for Eastern championship.

Dec. 26 — Baugh suffers concussion as Bears win World Championship, 41-21; photo of Baugh sobbing on bench gets national award.

1944

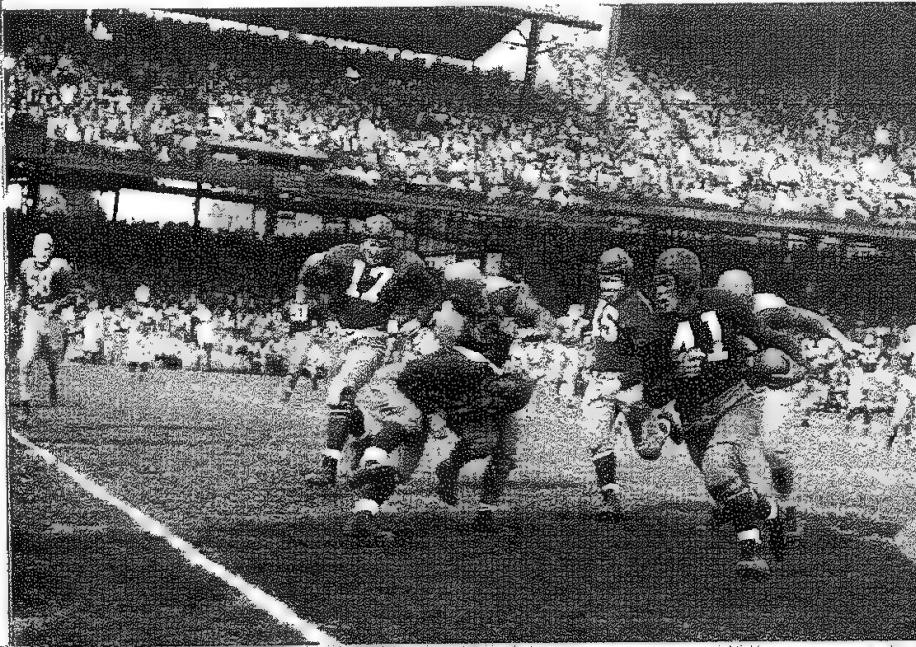
Aug. 20 — Intra-squad game at San Diego, Calif., for benefit of Shrine Crippled Children's Fund draws 21,652.

Aug. 25 — Redskins beat 4th Air Force team, 7-3, in Los Angeles Coliseum. Game nets \$69,986.14 for Army Air Forces Aid Society.

Oct. 8 — Joe Aguirre misses four out of five extra points and Redskins are held to 31-31 tie by Eagles.

Dec. 3 — With 1 minute 28 seconds to go, Aguirre kicks 37-yard field goal to apparently tie game at 16-all, but umpire spies a Redskins lineman holding and nullifies goal; Giants win, 16-13.

The swivel-hipped, swift-footed Dick Todd, one of football's finest ball-carriers, wheels around end for a touchdown—a typical maneuver for him in days gone by.



1945

- Feb. 17 — Eddie Kahn, ex-North Carolina guard who was in that first Redskins starting line-up on Sept. 16, 1937, against the Giants, dies of wounds suffered in battle.
- Nov. 4 — Aguirre field goal in last 24 seconds beats Cards, 24-21.
- Nov. 18 — Bagarus takes pass in flat from Baugh . . . zigzags 55 yards for touchdown as every Bear touches him at least once . . . run wins game, 28-21.
- Dec. 16 — In subzero weather, on a strip of arctic wasteland that is called Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, Redskins lose world championship to Rams, 15-14 . . . Baugh's pass hits goal post upright for automatic safety . . . Waterfield's try-for-point hits crossbar and rolls over for winning point.

1946

- Sept. 6 — Largest pro football crowd in Los Angeles history—64,877—sees Redskins-Rams pre-season game for benefit of Los Angeles Times Charities, Inc. . . . Game nets \$102,000 for Boys' Club . . . largest charity sum realized to date from single sports event.
- Sept. 22 — Bears beat Redskins, 20-14, in annual Variety Club game in Baltimore as \$55,868 is raised for Boys' Club activities.
- Oct. 27 — Redskins lead, 24-0, at half . . . but Eagles get red-hot and pluck 28-24 triumph in last two minutes.
- Nov. 3 — Hotel strike in Pittsburgh . . . Redskins spend night in sleepers in smoky, clangling railroad station . . . Steelers win, 14-7.
- Nov. 17 — Penalty halts clinching touchdown march by Redskins and Bears rally to win, 24-20, in waning seconds.

1947

- Sept. 5 — Annual Los Angeles Times Charities, Inc., football game between Redskins and Rams nets \$105,368.17 for Los Angeles Times Boys' Club. Record 80,910 crowd sees Redskins lose, 20-7.
- Sept. 28 — Record scoring game as Eagles manage to survive Redskins rally and win, 45-42. Baugh throws five touchdown passes. Eddie Saenz and Steve Van Buren each run kickoff's for touchdowns.
- Oct. 5 — Lead changes hands eight times as Redskins nip Steelers, 27-26. Baugh pitches three TDs. Steelers miss field goal from 29-yard line in final 25 seconds when Joe Glamp's kick hits crossbar.
- Oct. 12 — Baugh plunges for two touchdowns, climaxing 79 and 76-yard touchdown marches as Redskins wallop Giants, 28-20.
- Nov. 2 — Pete Pihos takes punt right off Baugh's toe on game's fourth play and runs for TD to pace Eagles' 38-14 victory.
- Nov. 23 — Touchdown Club honors Sammy Baugh by presenting station wagon to him before game with Cardinals. Sam then throws six touchdown passes to rout world champions, 45-21.

1948

- Jan. 17 — Sam Baugh receives Most Valuable Player Award at Touchdown Club's annual dinner.
- Sept. 2 — Redskins whip Rams, 21-10, in fourth annual Los Angeles Times Charities Game.

- Sept. 26 — Poillon's angled 28-yard field goal in final 20 seconds brings 17-14 triumph over Steelers.
- Oct. 10 — Aided by a record total of 17 anti-Redskin penalties, Steelers win, 10-7, on Glamp's 12-yard field goal in last 33 seconds.
- Oct. 31 — Baugh sets league record for most yards gained on passes as he nets 446 yards on 24 completions to rout Yanks, 59-21.
- Nov. 14 — Trailing 21-19 in fourth quarter, Skins score 27 points to lace Lions, 46-21; Baugh throws four touchdown passes.
- Nov. 28 — Three fumbles in first four minutes give Bears three quick touchdowns and Redskins lose, 48-13.
- Dec. 12 — Baugh and Taylor team up on 66-yard pass play to beat Giants, 28-21, with 1 minute and 15 seconds to go.

1949

- Aug. 26 — Redskins beat Rams, 34-28, in fifth annual Los Angeles Times Charities Game before 64,227 in Memorial Coliseum.
- Oct. 12 — Football clinic staged by Redskins under Griffith Stadium lights, sponsored by Washington Post, draws 10,176 fans.
- Oct. 16 — Two of Baugh's four sons, David and Todd, watch daddy wallop Yanks, 38-14 . . . Sam completes 16 of 20, and the TD passes cover 25, 32, 49 and 66 yards, in that order.
- Dec. 11 — Rams, fighting for western title, beat Redskins, 53-27. Baugh completes 29 of 48 for 309 yards and three touchdowns to win league passing championship for sixth time.

1950

- Aug. 16 — Largest professional football crowd of all time — 95,625 — sees Redskins beat Rams, 17-14, in sixth annual Los Angeles Times Boys Club game in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.
- Aug. 21 — Redskins explode in second half for 31-12 triumph over San Francisco Forty-Niners in Kezar Stadium before 51,201; Baugh outpitches Frankie Albert with 11 completions in 16 tosses for 188 yards and two TDs to Albert's 12 in 23 for 113 yards.
- Aug. 30 — Baugh leads Redskins on 80-yard drive to beat Lions, 28-24 in last 4 minutes before 50,500 in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.
- Sept. 7 — Dudley's brilliant 52-yard run with Baugh's pass paces Redskins to 24-7 triumph over New York Yanks in Kansas City Blues Stadium; Redskins fifth straight victory completes their first unbeaten pre-season tour.
- Nov. 5 — Giants score 10 points in final two minutes and 4 seconds to win, 24-21; Poole kicks field goal with one second to go.
- Nov. 19 — Browns edge Redskins, 20-14, in last five minutes; Baugh unable to play and injured Gilmer unable to throw long passes.
- Dec. 3 — Dudley races 96 yards with punt for touchdown to lead Redskins to 24-7 victory over Steelers; Bullet Bill's run breaks all-time Redskins record for punt return of 78 yards set by Dick Todd against Giants Sept. 22, 1940.
- Dec. 10 — Browns come from behind three times to beat Redskins, 45-21, in snowstorm.

1951

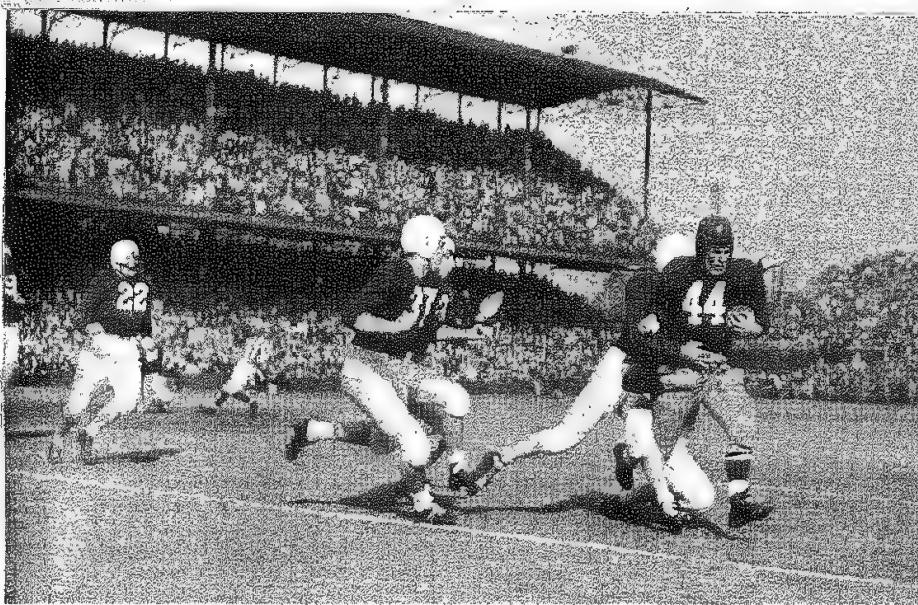
Aug. 15 — Rams beat Redskins, 58-14, before 91,985, in seventh annual Los Angeles Times Boys Club game.
Oct. 7 — Giants score four TDs on interceptions to win, 35-14.
Oct. 14 — Browns get 31 points in second half to triumph, 45-0.
Oct. 21 — Redskins halt Cardinals three times inside 3 to win, 7-3.
Nov. 11 — Six fumbles, six interceptions enable Giants to win, 28-14.
Nov. 18 — Rob Goode gains 119 yards and Dudley kicks three field goals to trounce Steelers, 22-7.
Nov. 25 — No. 1 upset of football season as Redskins rout title-bound Rams, 31-21; Baugh throws two TDs; Goode gains 148 yards.
Dec. 9 — Bill Dudley kicks field goal in final 15 seconds to beat Cardinals, 20-17.

1952

Aug. 21 — Charley Justice gains 199 yards in 11 tries but breaks wrist as Rams win, 45-23, in eighth annual Los Angeles Times Boys Club game before 87,582.
Sept. 29 — Sammy Baugh, who hadn't thrown pass in five pre-season games, completes first 11 tosses to lead Redskins to 23-7 triumph over Cardinals; Baugh evicted for fighting — only time in career.
Oct. 26 — Browns squeak from behind on 58-yard pass in final quarter to win, 19-15; Groza kicks four field goals.
Nov. 16 — Forty-Niners score 14 points in two minutes and 4 seconds to beat Redskins in fourth quarter, 23-17.
Nov. 30 — Redskins again "blow" lead (14-0) and Browns win, 48-24.
Dec. 7 — Eddie LeBaron, kayoed in first quarter, comes back to throw four touchdown passes, wipe out Giants' 0-10 lead and upset them, 27-17; defeat costs Giants Eastern title playoff.
Dec. 14 — Sammy Baugh retires after record-breaking 16-year career as Redskin; for the second straight week, Redskins eliminate team from Eastern title playoff, beating Eagles, 27-21; Eddie LeBaron scores winning touchdown on quarterback sneak.

1953

Aug. 19 — Rams tally 10 points in final quarter to beat Redskins, 20-7, in ninth annual Los Angeles Times Charities game before 82,678.
Aug. 30 — Forty-Niners march 98 yards in final quarter to win, 7-0.
Sept. 20 — Buck McPhail kicks three field goals as Colts win, 9-3; Redskins fumble six times in pre-season game before turn-away crowd of 22,800 in Baltimore's unfinished Municipal Stadium.
Oct. 18 — Jack Cloud's TD run with interception gives Redskins brief 14-18 advantage in fourth quarter, but Browns rally to win, 30-14.
Oct. 25 — Another turn-away crowd in Baltimore's growing Municipal Stadium (this time 84,031) sees Redskins tripped, 27-17, by Colts' third-quarter splurge. Rechichar kicks 52-yard field goal.
Nov. 8 — A 66-yard pass play starts Redskins on fourth-quarter rally that downs Cardinals, 28-17. Justice gains 120 yards in 15 tries.
Nov. 22 — Redskins behind, 0-14, at half, but 17-point spree in fourth gives them 24-21 victory over Giants.



Andy Forkas demonstrates the power-running that made him one of the all-time greats as four enemy players try to trap him in 1942.

Nov. 29 — Dudley's 35-yard field goal turns tide in final quarter and Redskins beat Steelers, 17-9.
Dec. 13 — Leading 13-7 with nine minutes to go, Redskins see Steelers intercept pass on 5-yard line and score to win 14-13. Loss costs Redskins second place.

1954

Aug. 18 — Redskins get 18 first downs to Rams' 17, but lose, 27-7, in 10th annual Los Angeles Times Charities' Game before 79,813.
Sept. 4 — Fluke safety breaks tie in closing minutes and Bears edge Redskins, 29-20, in Elks Charity Game at Columbia, S. C. Redskins Band journeys from Washington.
Sept. 26 — Quick 52-yard burst up middle by Joe Perry, two interceptions and one fumble give 49'ers four easy first-half TDs as they whip Redskins, 41-7. AMOCO TV's game coast-to-coast—first time an area network has been so served.
Oct. 10 — Dr. Howard Mitchell leads National Symphony from midfield at half-time (another Redskins entertainment first) and Billy Wells thrills with 68-yard scoring dash up middle—but Chuck Conerer heaves four TD tosses as Giants rout Redskins, 51-21.
Oct. 17 — Dale Atkeson sets all-time Redskins record with 99-yard kickoff return but Adrian Burk steals show with seven record-tie TD passes and Eagles win, 49-21.

Oct. 31 — Redskins win Baltimore Advocate Club Cup with 24-21 triumph over Colts. Vic Janowicz kicks 14-yard fourth-quarter field goal.

Nov. 7 — Browns in Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, Ohio.

Nov. 14 — Vic Janowicz boots 32-yard field goal as Steelers bow, 17-14.

Nov. 21 — Billy Wells makes all-time Redskins record run from scrimmage—88 yards—for TD, but Ollie Matson explodes four times as Cardinals win, 38-16.

Dec. 5 — Redskins stage 73-yard payoff parade with opening kickoff, Al Dorow pitching to Hugh Taylor (18 yds.) for touchdown, but Browns rally to win, 34-14.

Dec. 9 — Eddie LeBaron returns from Canada and rejoins Skins.

Dec. 21 — Billy Wells named 1954 Hecht Award winner.

1955

Aug. 7 — Blocked field goal in final 41 seconds enables Forty-Niners to edge Redskins, 7-6, in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

Aug. 17 — Eddie LeBaron's four TD tosses upset Rams, 31-28, in 10th annual Los Angeles Times Charities thriller before 87,935.

Aug. 24 — Ralph Guglielmi leads fourth-quarter rally that falls short as Lions manage to eke 17-14 triumph in Mobile's Senior Bowl.

Aug. 30 — Colts score three TDs in fourth quarter (two on interceptions) to get 28-28 tie in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium. LeBaron scampers 40 yards from punt formation for first Skin score. Gene Brito scores on 28-yard run with fumble.

Sept. 10 — As gun goes off, LeBaron wriggles over for touchdown to nip Packers, 33-31, in first annual Pro Piedmont Bowl sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce in Winston-Salem, N. C. Skins score three times in final quarter.

Sept. 25 — Browns upset, 27-17, in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. LeBaron throws two touchdown passes to ex-Brown John Carson and sets up another TD on 70-yard pass conspiracy with Leo Elter. Eddie tallies clinching score himself in closing minutes on 18-yard sprint through entire Browns team. George Ratterman throws for two TDs.

Oct. 1 — Twenty one points in 137 seconds! Here's how: Eagles leading, 16-0, in third quarter. Brito recovers Norton fumble on Eagle 32. LeBaron to Carson for 10. Janowicz wide for 3. LeBaron to Janowicz for TD. Janowicz converts. Hecker's kickoff recovered on goal line by Thomas who scores. Janowicz converts. Kickoff returned to 23. Norton fumbles pass, Torgeson recovers on 13. LeBaron to Janowicz for 9. Zagers into line for 2. LeBaron sneaks to goal line. Janowicz over. Janowicz converts. Redskins 21, Eagles 16. Redskins then go on to win, 31-30.

Oct. 9 — Over-tensionness in home opener hurts; Redskins lose to Cards 24-10.

Oct. 16 — Linebacker Walt Michaels' touchdown on pass interception clinches Browns 24-14 victory. Dr. Howard Mitchell leads National Symphony to second straight triumphal performance in half-time show.

Oct. 23 — Largest crowd in Baltimore history—51,387—sees Colts nipped, 14-13. LeBaron's pass bounces off Bert Rechichar to alert John Carson on goal line for decisive TD.

Oct. 30 — Giants gain 35-7 triumph on five long runs and passes, paced by Jim Patton's 98-yard scoring sprint with opening kickoff.

Nov. 6 — Fumbles enable Redskins to wallop Eagles, 34-21.

Nov. 13 — Forty-Niners shut out for second time in their 124-game history, 7-0, in thrilling defensive battle. Zagers scores on 13-yd. run.

Nov. 20 — Zagers' 55-yard punt return for touchdown starts 31-0 rout of Cardinals; first Trippi punt ever returned for TD.

Nov. 27 — Skins complete only one pass — for three yard loss, but Steelers are thumped on ground, 23-14. Eight pass attempts fail. Ex-Steeler Leo Elter gallops for two TDs—20 yards and 33 yards.

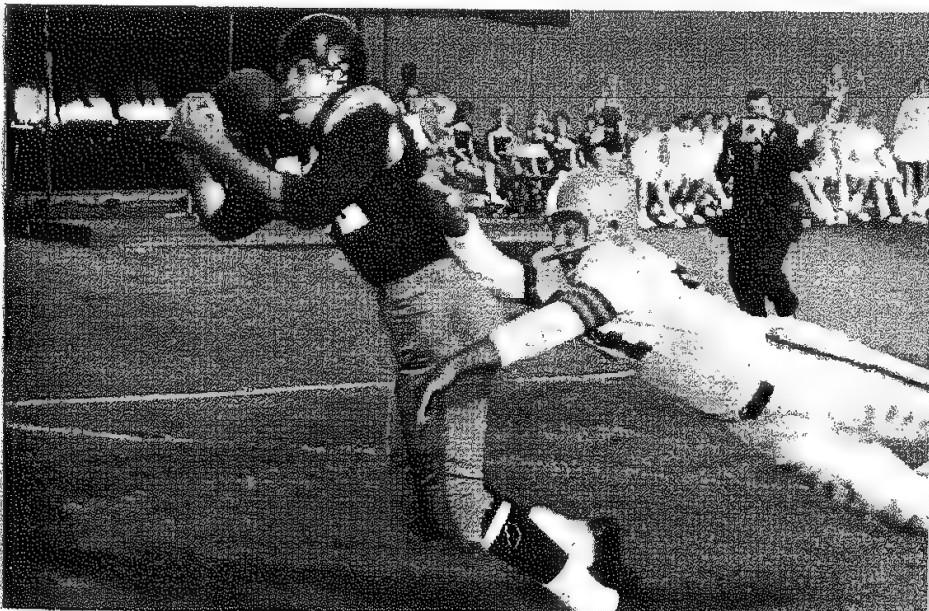
Dec. 4 — Joe Scudero runs 94 yards with kickoff for TD but Giants win, 27-20. Thriller ends with interception in end zone by Herb Rich.

Dec. 11 — Best season since 1945 finishes on winning note as LeBaron leads Skins from 7-17 deficit to 28-17 victory over Steelers; Vic Janowicz sets all-time Redskins scoring record (88 points).

Dec. 14 — Eddie LeBaron wins Hecht Award as Outstanding Redskin of 1955.

Dec. 21 — Joe Kuharich named Coach of Year by United Press.

Johnny Carson makes the second of his sensational touchdown catches in last year's upset victory over the Browns in Cleveland. Brown Halfback John Pettitton is the vain defender.



World Championship Play-Off Results

1933—Chicago Bears 23—N. Y. Giants 21
 1934—N. Y. Giants 30—Chicago Bears 13
 1935—Detroit 26—N. Y. Giants 7
 1926—Green Bay 21—Boston Redskins 6
 1937—Washington 28—Chicago Bears 21
 1938—N. Y. Giants 23—Green Bay 17
 1939—Green Bay 27—N. Y. Giants 0
 1940—Chicago Bears 73—Washington 0
 1941—Chicago Bears 37—N. Y. Giants 9
 1942—Washington 14—Chicago Bears 6
 1943—Chicago Bears 41—Washington 21
 1944—Green Bay 14—N. Y. Giants 7
 1945—Cleveland Rams 15—Washington 14
 1946—Chicago Bears 24—N. Y. Giants 14
 1947—Chicago Cards 28—Philadelphia 21
 1948—Philadelphia 7—Chicago Cards 0
 1949—Philadelphia 14—Los Angeles 0
 1950—Clev. Browns 30—Los Angeles 28
 1951—Los Angeles 24—Cleveland 17
 1952—Detroit 17—Cleveland 7
 1953—Detroit 17—Cleveland 16
 1954—Cleveland 56—Detroit 10
 1955—Cleveland 38—Los Angeles 14

Pro-Bowl Game Results

1951—American Conf. 28—Natl. Conf. 27
 1952—Natl. Conf. 30—American Conf. 13
 1953—Natl. Conf. 27—American Conf. 7

All-Star Game Results

1934—Chicago Bears 0—All-Stars 0
 1935—Chicago Bears 5—All-Stars 0
 1936—Detroit 7—All-Stars 7
 1937—All-Stars 6—Green Bay 0
 1938—All-Stars 28—Washington 16
 1939—N. Y. Giants 9—All-Stars 0
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 1945—Green Bay 19—All-Stars 7
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 1951—Cleveland Browns 33—All-Stars 0
 1952—Los Angeles 10—All-Stars 7
 1953—Detroit 24—All-Stars 10
 1954—Detroit 31—All-Stars 6
 1955—All-Stars 30—Cleveland 27
 Pros have won 15, All-Stars 7



Football's Two Leagues

THIS is the 37th year of the National Football League. Since 1933, it has operated actually as two leagues—the Western Conference and the Eastern Conference. There are six teams in each and they are listed here in the order of their finish last season:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Cleveland Browns (World Champions)
 Washington Redskins
 New York Giants
 Philadelphia Eagles
 Chicago Cardinals
 Pittsburgh Steelers

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Rams
 Chicago Bears
 Green Bay Packers
 Baltimore Colts
 San Francisco Forty-Niners
 Detroit Lions

The league is headed by Commissioner Bert Bell, only sports commissioner in history who has lived every role in the game—player, coach and club president. The director of officials is Samuel M. (Mike) Wilson of Lehigh. The publicity director is Joseph T. Labrum. Offices are located at 1518 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The phone: Kingsley 5-6650.

Vital dates in pro football history:

- Aug. 31, 1895 — First professional game. Latrobe (Pa.) defeated Jeannette (Pa.), 12-0, in Latrobe. Game sponsored by YMCA.
- Nov. 21, 1902 — First night game. Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics defeated Kanawha A. C., 39-0, in Elmira, N. Y.
- Nov. 26, 1902 — Mack's Athletics with Rube Waddell in lineup defeated Pittsburgh, 12-6, and claimed World Championship. Christy Mathewson was Pittsburgh fullback.
- Sept. 17, 1920 — American Professional Football Association formed at Canton, O. Jim Thorpe elected president.
- June 24, 1922 — Name changed to National Football League.
- Feb. 6, 1926 — Rule adopted making players ineligible for league until their college classes have graduated.
- Feb. 25, 1933 — Goal posts returned to goal line. Forward passing legalized from any spot behind line of scrimmage.
- July 8, 1933 — George P. Marshall's two-league arrangement adopted and championship playoff game established.
- April 7, 1943 — Free substitution rule adopted.
- Aug. 14, 1945 — V-J Day found league's service roster totalled 638—21 dead and 69 decorated.
- Jan. 11, 1946 — Bert Bell named commissioner.
- Jan. 12, 1946 — Major league sport brought to West Coast for first time—Cleveland Rams move to Los Angeles.
- Dec. 9, 1949 — Three teams from All-America Conference—Cleveland Browns, San Francisco Forty-Niners and Baltimore Colts—join National League.

Eastern Conference — 1956 National Football League Schedule

Week-End Sunday Date	REDSKINS	Browns	Giants	Steelers	Cardinals	Eagles
Sept. 30	At Steelers	At Cards	At 49'ers	REDSKINS	Browns*	At Rams
Oct. 7	At Eagles*	At Steelers*	At Cards	Browns*	Giants	REDSKINS*
Oct. 14	CARDS	Giants	At Browns	Eagles	At REDSKINS	At Steelers
Oct. 21	BROWNS	At REDSKINS	Steelers	At Giants	At Eagles	Cards
Oct. 28	At Cards	Steelers	Eagles	At Browns	REDSKINS	At Cards
Nov. 4	(Off Date)	At Packers (M)	At Steelers	Giants	Eagles	At Cards
Nov. 11	LIONS	Colts	Cards	At Eagles	At Giants	At Cards
Nov. 18	GIANTS	At 49'ers	At REDSKINS	Cards	At Steelers	Steelers
Nov. 25	At Browns	REDSKINS	Bears	At Cards	At Steelers	Browns
Dec. 2	At Giants	Eagles	REDSKINS	Rams	Steelers	49'ers
Dec. 9	EAGLES	At Giants	Browns	At Lions	Packers	At Browns
Dec. 16	STEELERS	Cards	At Eagles	At Bears	At Redskins	At Redskins
Dec. 23	At Cards	REDSKINS	At Browns	At Browns	Giantst	Giantst

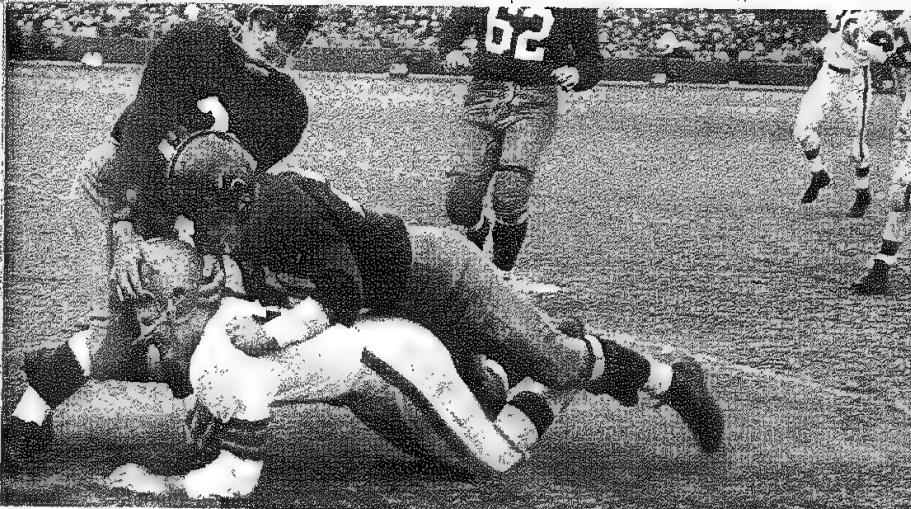
Western Conference — 1956 National Football League Schedule

Week-End Sunday Date	Colts	49'ers	Rams	Lions	Bears	Packers
Sept. 30	Bears	Giants	Eagles	At Packers	At Colts	Lions
Oct. 7	Lions*	Rams	At 49'ers	At Cards*	At Packers	Bears
Oct. 14	At Packers (M)	At Bears	At Lions	Rams	49'ers	Colts (M)
Oct. 21	At Bears	At Lions	At Packers (M)	49'ers	Colts	Rams (M)
Oct. 28	Packers	Bears	Lions	At Rams	At 49'ers	At Colts
Nov. 4	(Off Date)	Lions	Bears	At 49'ers	At Rams	Browns (M)
Nov. 11	At Browns	At Rams	49'ers	At REDSKINS	Packers	At Bears
Nov. 18	At Lions	At Packers	At Bears	Colts	Rams	49'ers
Nov. 25	Rams	At Eagles	At Cards	Packers*	At Giants	At Lions*
Dec. 2	49'ers	At Cards	At Steelers	Bears	At Lions	At Cards
Dec. 9	At Rams	Packers	Colts	Steelers	Cards	At 49'ers*
Dec. 16	At 49'ers	Colts	Packers	At Bears	Lions	At Rams
Dec. 23	REDSKINS	REDSKINS	REDSKINS	REDSKINS	REDSKINS	REDSKINS

* Saturday Night Game † Saturday Afternoon Game ‡ Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22

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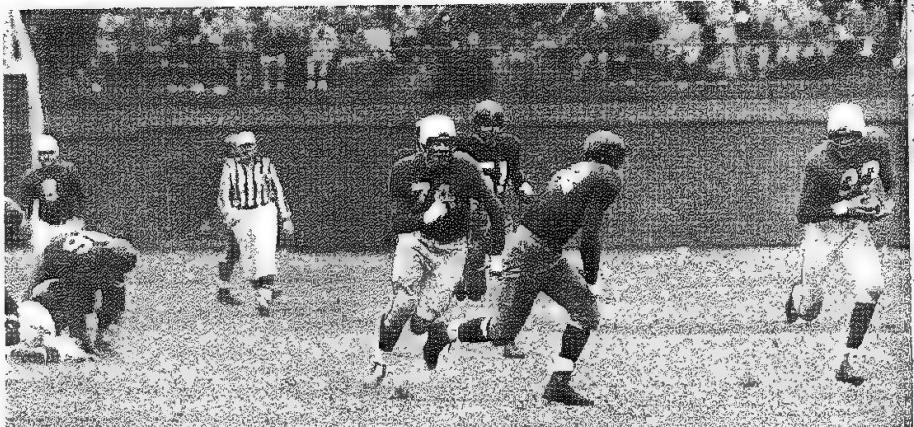
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The Browns excel in pass defense. One of their best defenders is Warren Lahr, brought to earth here after interception.

THE BROWNS

President: Dave Jones. **Gen. Manager:** Paul Brown. **Bus. Manager:** Russ Gestner. **Address:** Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland, O. **Phone:** Tower 1-3400. **Head Coach:** Paul Brown, Miami of Ohio, 11th year. **Publicity:** Harold Sauerbrei. **Assistants:** Howard Brinker, Paul Bixler, Fritz Heisler, Ed Ulinski, Dick Gallagher. **Field:** Municipal Stadium (78,128). **High Scorers:** Lou Groza (Ohio State) 77 on 44 extra pts., 11 field goals; Ed Modzelewski (Maryland) and Ray Renfro (North Texas State) 48 on 8 TDs. **Top Runners:** Fred Morrison (Ohio State) 824 on 156 tries; Ed Modzelewski (Maryland) 619 on 185 tries. **Best Passers:** Otto Graham (Northwestern) 98 of 185 for 1721 yds., 15 TDs; George Ratterman (Notre Dame) 32 of 47 for 504 yds., 6 TDs. **Best Receivers:** Darrel Brewster (Purdue) 34 for 622 yds., 6 TDs; Dante Lavelli (Ohio State) 31 for 492 yds., 4 TDs; Ray Renfro (North Texas State) 29 for 603 yds., 8 TDs. **Other Star Veterans:** Carlton Massey (Texas), Len Ford (Michigan), Mike McCormack (Kansas), Bob Gain (Kentucky), John Kissell (Boston College), Dan Coio (Brown), Walter Michaels (Washington & Lee), Warren Lahr (Western Reserve), Tom James (Ohio State), Ken Konz (Louisiana State), John Petitbon (Notre Dame), Frank Gatski (Marshall), Herschel Forester (Southern Methodist). **Best New Men:** Preston Carpenter (Arkansas), Billy Kinard (Mississippi), Bob Moss (West Virginia), Charles Griffith (Southern California), Jim Furey (Kansas State), Willie Davis (Grambling), Harold Carroll (Western Reserve), Gene Kapish (Notre Dame), Larry Ross (Denver), John Gotta (Oregon State), Elijah Childers (Prairie State Teachers), Bob Goss (Southern Methodist), Fred Robinson (Washington), Don Fife (Purdue), Vito "Babe" Parilli (Kentucky), Jim Ellis (Michigan State), Gene Filipski (Villanova), Galen Fiss (Kansas). **League Series:** REDSKINS 1, Browns 10. Points: REDSKINS 149, Browns 371.



One of history's finest halfbacks is Ollie Matson of the Cardinals who likes to come back and haunt his old coach, Joe Kuharich.

THE CARDINALS

1955 Record: Won 4, Lost 7, Tied 1

All-Time: Won 146, Lost 213, Tied 23

President: Charles Bidwill, Jr.

Business Manager: Arch Wolfe.

Address: 511 S. Plymouth Court, Chicago 5, Ill.

Head Coach: Ray Richards, Nebraska, 2nd year.

Assistants: Bob Nowasky, Charley Trippi, Ray Drulis, Wally Lenn.

Field: Comiskey Park (46,817).

High Scorers: Pat Summerall (Arkansas) 53 on 1 TD, 23 extra pts., 8 field goals;

Dave Mann (Oregon St.) 33 on 5 TDs, 1 field goal; Ollie Matson (San Francisco) and Don Stonesifer (Northwestern) each 30 on 5 TDs.

Top Runners: Ollie Matson (San Francisco) 475 yds. on 109 tries; Dave Mann (Oregon State) 336 yds. on 87 tries; Johnny Olszewski (California) 326 yds. on 84 tries.

Best Passer: Lamar McHan (Arkansas) 78 of 207 for 1,085 yds., 11 TDs.

Best Receivers: Don Stonesifer (Northwestern), 28 for 330 yds., 5 TDs; Ollie Matson (U.S.F.), 17 for 237 yds., 2 TDs.

Other Star Veterans: Frank Bernardi (Colorado), Les Goble (Alfred U.), Tom Keane (West Va.), Lin Crow (USC), Jim Hill (Sam Houston), Jim Psaltis (USC), Tom Bienemann (Drake), Max Boydston (Oklahoma), Dick Lane (Scottsbluff Jr.), Frank McPhee (Princeton), Leo Sugar (Purdue), Jerry Groom (Notre Dame), Jack Jennings (Ohio State), Tony Pasquesi (Notre Dame), Len Teeuws (Tulane), Chuck Ulrich (Illinois), Leo Sanford (Louisiana Tech.), Jack Simmons (Detroit), Burt Delavan (COP), John Hatley (Sul Ross State), Harry Thompson (UCLA), Ed Husmann (Nebraska), Dave Suminski (Wisconsin), Tony Cucillo (Ohio State), Doug Hogland (Oregon State), Ralph Corrigan (Alabama), Joe Huske (Southern Illinois), Alex Burl (Colorado A&M), Jim Sears (USC).

Best New Men: Bob Konovsky (Wisconsin), Gerald Walker (Texas Tech.), Jim Brown (UCLA), John Dittrich (Wisconsin), Joe Childress (Auburn), Tony Branoff (Michigan), Fob James (Auburn), Jim Miller (Wisconsin), John Roach (SMU) and Ray Zagar (Marquette).

League Series: REDSKINS 13, Cardinals 6. Points: REDSKINS 417, Cards, 330.

THE EAGLES

1955 Record: Won 4, Lost 7, Tied 1

All-Time: Won 111, Lost 136, Tied 11

President: Frank L. McNamee.

Address: 15th & Locust Sts., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Phone: Pennypacker 5-4014.

Head Coach: Hugh John Devore, Notre Dame, 1st year. Publicity: Edward S. Hogan.

Assistants: Steve Owen, Ed Doherty, Frank Kilroy, Steve Van Buren.

Field: Connie Mack Stadium (41,200).

High Scorers: Dick Bielski (Maryland), 56 on 1 TD, 23 extra pts., 9 field goals;

Pete Pihos (Indiana) 42 on 7 TDs.

Top Runner: Skippy Giancanelli (Loyola of L.A.) 388 yds. on 98 tries.

Best Passers: Bobby Thomason (V.M.I.) 88 of 171 for 1337 yards, 10 TDs; Adrian Burk (Baylor), 110 of 228 for 1359 yds., 9 TDs.

Best Receivers: Pete Pihos (Indiana), 62 for 864 yds., 7 TDs—NFL Champion; Bill Stribling (Mississippi) 38 for 568 yds., 6 TDs; Bobby Walston (Georgia), 27 for 446 yds., 3 TDs.

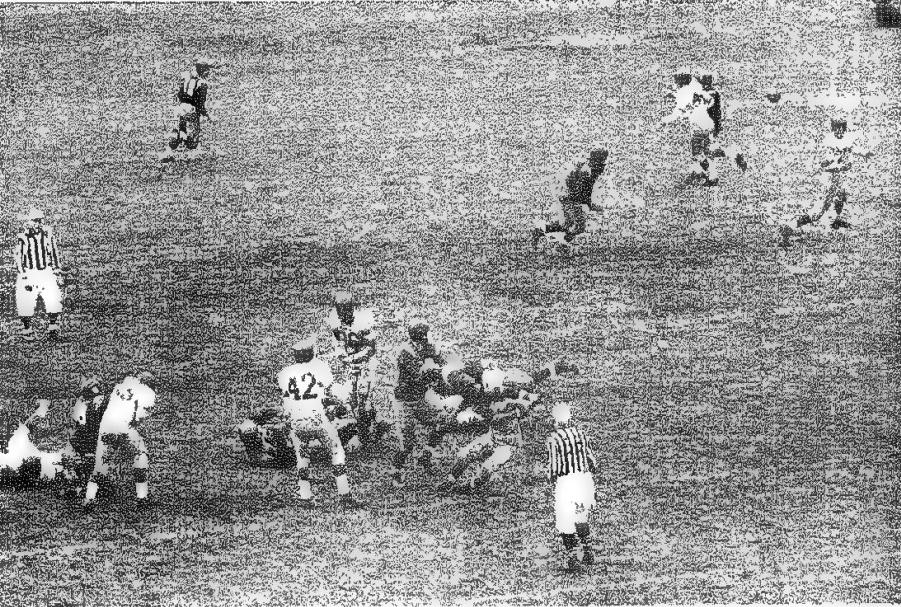
Other Star Veterans: Jerry Norton (SMU), Toy Ledbetter (Okla. A&M), Ted Wegert (No College), Bibbles Bawel (Evansville), Wayne Robinson (Minnesota), Chuck Bednarik (Pennsylvania), Eddie Bell (Pennsylvania), Mike Jarmoluk (Temple), Frank Kilroy (Temple), Tom Scott (Virginia), Jim Weatherall (Okla.), Norman Willey (Marshall), Jess Richardson (Alabama), Frank Wydo (Duquesne), Tom Brookshier (Colorado), Buck Lansford (Texas), John Michels (Tennessee), Bob Stringer (Tulso), Maurice Nipp (Loyola).

Best New Men: Bob Pellegrini (Maryland), Frank D'Agostino (Auburn); Don Schaefer (Notre Dame), Fred Thurston (Valparaiso), John Bredice (Boston University).

League Series: REDSKINS 18, Eagles 16. Points: REDSKINS 675, Eagles 901.

Six fumbles hurt the Eagles here last year. Ted Wegert, hit by John Allen, loses ball and Jim Norman is about to catch it in mid-air.





Two Giant aces—Quarterback Charley Conerly and Halfback Alex Webster—conspire for a nice gain in last year's game here.

THE GIANTS

1955 Record: Won 6, Lost 5, Tied 1
All-Time: Won 219, Lost 131, Tied 22

President: John V. Mara **Secretary:** W. T. Mara **General Manager:** Raymond J. Walsh
Address: 11 W. 42d St., New York 36, N. Y. **Phone:** Chickering 4-3400
Head Coach: Jim Lee Howell, Arkansas, 3rd year. **Publicity:** Robert Daley.
Assistants: Vincent Lombardi, Ed Kolman, Ken Kavanaugh, Tom Landry.
Field: Yankee Stadium (67,206) **Colors:** Red, White & Blue.

High Scorers: Ben Agajanian (New Mexico) 62 on 32 extra pts., 10 field goals; Kyle Rote (SMU) 48 on 8 TDs; Frank Gifford (USC) 42 on 7 TDs; Alex Webster (North Carolina State) 36 on 6 TDs.

Top Runners: Alex Webster (North Carolina State), 634 yds. on 128 tries; Bobby Epps (Pittsburgh), 375 yds. on 95 tries; Frank Gifford (USC), 351 yds. on 86 tries.

Best Passers: Charles Conerly (Mississippi), 98 of 202 for 1310 yds., 13 TDs.; Don Heinrich (Washington), 31 of 67 for 417 yds., 2 TDs.

Best Receivers: Frank Gifford (USC), 33 for 437 yds., 4 TDs.; Kyle Rote (SMU), 31 for 576 yds., 8 TDs.; Bob Schnelker (Bowling Green), 25 for 325 yds., 2 TDs.

Other Star Veterans: Ray Beck (Georgia Tech), Ray Wietecha (Northwestern), Bill Austin (Oregon State), Jack Stroud (Tennessee), Roosevelt Brown (Morgan State), Roosevelt Grier (Penn. State), Emlen Tunnell (Iowa), Mel Triplett (Toledo), Bill Svoboda (Tulane), Bob Topp (Michigan), Leo Miles (Virginia State), Buford Long (Florida), Pete Mangum (Mississippi).

Best New Men: Henry Moore (Arkansas), Harold Burnine (Missouri), Sam Huff (West Virginia), Jim Katcavage (Dayton), Don Chandler (Florida).

League Series: REDSKINS 14, Giants 24. Points: REDSKINS 615, Giants 769.

THE STEELERS

1955 Record: Won 4, Lost 8
All-Time: Won 91, Lost 159, Tied 10

President: Arthur J. Rooney. **Business Manager:** Francis Fogarty.
Address: 521 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Phone:** Grant 1-2150

Head Coach: Walt Kiesling, St. Thomas (Minn.), 2nd year. **Publicity:** Ed Kiely

Assistants: Charles Cherundolo, Nick Skorich, Bill Dudley, Bill McPeak

Field: Forbes Field (34,361) **Colors:** Black and Gold.

High Scorers: Ray Mathews (Clemson), 42 on 7 TDs; Lynn Chandnois (Michigan State), 30 on 5 TDs.

Top Runners: Fran Rogel (Penn State), 588 yds. on 168 tries; Lynn Chandnois (Michigan State), 353 yds. on 105 tries.

Best Passer: Jim Finks (Tulsa), 165 for 2270 yds., 10 TDs.

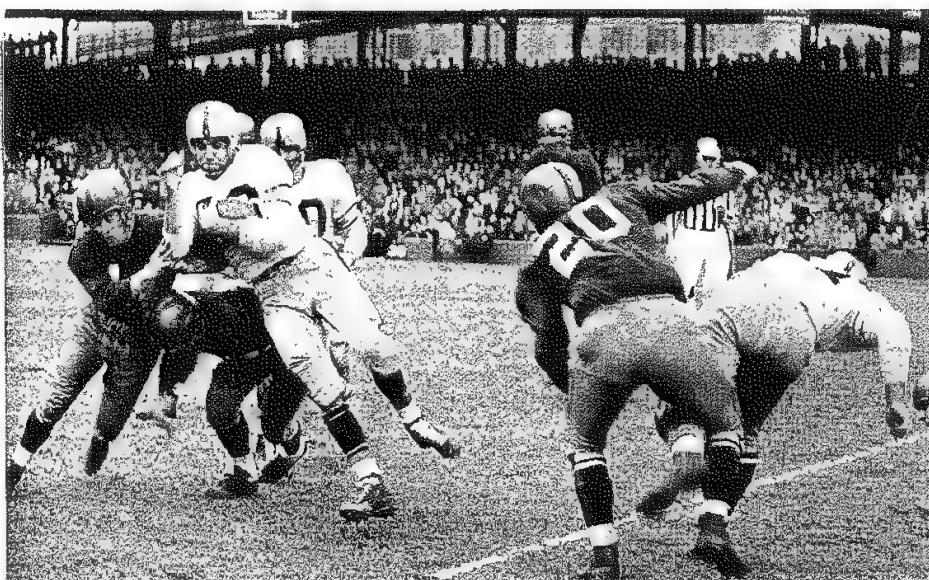
Best Receivers: Ray Mathews (Clemson), 42 for 762 yds., 6 TDs; Elbie Nickel (Cincinnati), 36 for 488 yds., 2 TDs; Lynn Chandnois (Michigan State), 27 for 385 yds.

Other Star Veterans: Ted Marchibroda (St. Bonaventure-Detroit); Jack O'Brien (Florida); Frank Varrichione (Notre Dame); Bob Gaona (Wake Forest); John Schweder (Pennsylvania); John Reyer (Pitt.); Ernie Stautner (Boston College); Dale Dodrill (Colorado A&M); Marv Matuszak (Tulsa); Jack Butler (St. Bonaventure); Lowell Perry (Michigan); George Tarasovic (LSU); Don Penza (Notre Dame); Don Fritz (Cincinnati); Dewey Brundage (Brigham Young); Terry Boyle (Cincinnati); Marv McFadden (Michigan State); Bob O'Neil (Notre Dame).

Best New Men: Gary Glick (Colorado A&M); Art Davis (Mississippi St.); Joe Krupa (Purdue); Dick Murley (Purdue); Fred Glatz (Pitt.); Wayne Edmonds (Notre Dame); Lou Cimarolli (Pitt.); Gene Martell (Notre Dame).

League Series: REDSKINS 24, Steelers 9. Points: REDSKINS 697, Steelers 473.

Now a Redskin, Art DeCarlo starred for the Steelers in 1953. He is finally being corralled after a gain with intercepted pass.





The Bears were hard-put to contain Leon Heath when they were here in 1953.
Leon has rejoined Skins after two years in Army.

THE BEARS

President: George Halas.

Address: 233 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Head Coach: John L. "Paddy" Driscoll, Northwestern, 1st yr. **Publicity:** Frank Korch

Assistants: Luke Johnsons, Phil Handler, Clyde Turner, Sid Luckman, Clark Shaughnessy.

Field: Wrigley Field (49,200)

Colors: Burnt Orange, Navy Blue & White

High Scorers: George Blanda (Kentucky) 82 on 2 TDs, 11 field goals, 37 extra points;

Harlon Hill (Alabama Teachers) 54 on 9 TDs; Bobby Watkins (Ohio State) 48 on 8 TDs.

Top Runners: Rick Casares (Florida), 672 yds. on 125 tries; Bobby Watkins (Ohio State) 553 yds. on 110 tries; John Hoffman (Arkansas), 454 yds. on 94 tries.

Best Passers: Ed Brown (San Francisco) 85 of 164 for 1307 yds., 9 TDs.; George Blanda (Kentucky) 42 of 97 for 459 yds., 4 TDs.

Best Receivers: Harlon Hill (Alabama Teachers), 42 for 789 yds., 9 TDs.; Bill McCall (Stanford), 35 for 502 yds., 4 TDs.

Other Star Veterans: Ray Gene Smith (Midwestern), Charles Sumner (William & Mary), Kline Gilbert (Mississippi), Bill Wightkin (Notre Dame), Herman Clark (Oregon State), Stan Jones (Maryland), Larry Strickland (North Texas), Ken Gorgal (Purdue), Wayne Hansen (Texas Western), Doug Atkins (Tennessee), Jack Hoffman (Xavier), George Connor (Notre Dame), John Kreamcheck (William & Mary), Gene Schroeder (Virginia), Bill George (Wake Forest), Joe Fortunato (Mississippi State), John Helwig (Notre Dame), Bill Bishop (North Texas), Fred Williams (Arkansas), Henry Mosley (Morris Brown), Stan Wallace (Illinois), McNeil Moore (Sam Houston), Jim Dooley (Miami U.), Billy Autrey (Austin).

Best New Men: M. L. Brackett (Auburn), J. D. Smith (North Carolina), Vic Rimkus (Holy Cross), Bill Tate (Illinoi's), Jim Haluska (Wisconsin), John Deininger (Bradley), Harland Carl (Wisconsin), Don Bingham (Sul Ross), John Mellekas (Arizona), J. C. Caroline (Illinois).

League Series: REDSKINS 3, Bears 8. Points: REDSKINS 177, Bears 270.

Pre-Season Series: REDSKINS 5, Bears 13. Points: REDSKINS 187, Bears 315.

THE COLTS

1955 Record: Won 5, Lost 6, Tied 1

All-Time: Won 11, Lost 24, Tied 1

Chairman of Board: Carroll D. Rosenbloom.

Address: 2023 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Head Coach: Webb Ewbank, Miami of Ohio, 3rd year. **Publicity:** John Steadman.

Assistants: Frank Cumiskey, Charles Winner, Frank Lauterbur, Herman Ball.

Field: Memorial Stadium (50,013).

High Scorers: Bert Rechichar (Tennessee), 55 on 25 extra pts., 10 field goals; Alan Ameche, (Wisconsin), 54 on 9 TDs.

Top Runners: Alan Ameche (Wisconsin), 961 yds. on 213 tries—NFL Champion; L. G. Dupre (Baylor), 338 yds. on 88 tries; George Shaw (Oregon), 300 yds. on 68 tries.

Best Passer: George Shaw (Oregon), 119 in 237 for 1586 yds., 10 TDs.

Best Receivers: Jim Mutscheller (Notre Dame), 34 for 518 yds., 7 TDs; Buddy Young (Illinois), 19 for 436 yds., 1 TD; Lloyd Colteryah (Maryland), 21 for 251 yds., 3 TDs.

Other Star Veterans: Art Donovan (Boston College), Tom Finnin (Detroit U.), Art Spinney (Boston College), Joe Campanella (Ohio State), Gino Marchetti (San Francisco U.), Don Joyce (Tulane), Doug Eggers (South Dakota State), Bill Pellington (Rutgers), Don Shula (John Carroll), Carl Taseff (John Carroll), Bob White (Stanford), Jesse Thomas (Michigan State), Buck McPhall (Oklahoma).

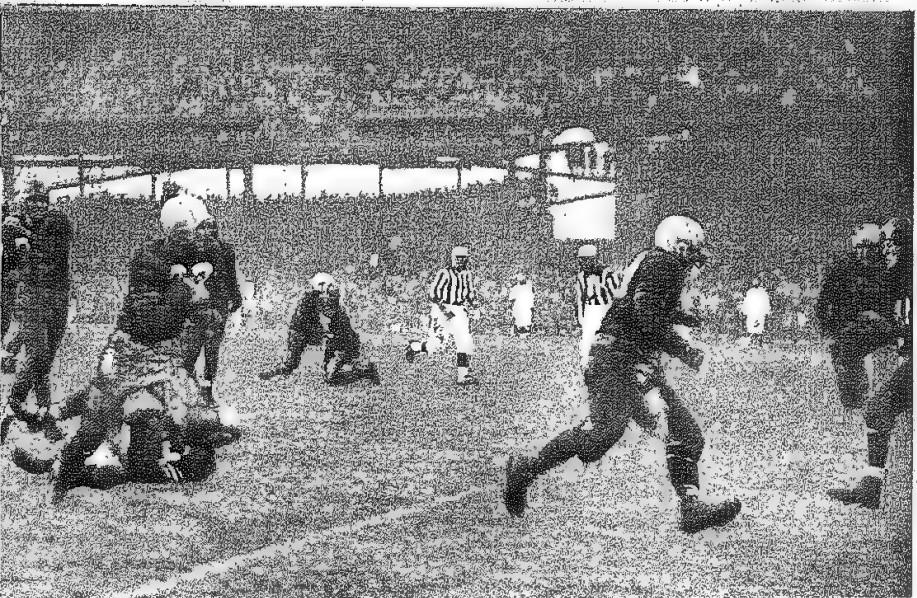
Best New Men: Billy Vessels (Oklahoma), Lenny Moore (Penn. State), Dick Donlin (Hamline), Don Schmidt (Texas Tech.), Jim Harness (Miss. State), Bradley Mills (Kentucky), Bill Koman (North Carolina), John Polzer (Virginia), Bernie Flowers (Purdue), Don Chelf (Iowa), Jack Alessandrini (Notre Dame), Glenn Turner (Georgia Tech.).

League Series: REDSKINS 4, Colts 1. Points: REDSKINS 131, Colts 103.

Pre-Season Series: REDSKINS 0, Colts 2, Tied 1. Points: REDSKINS 45, Colts 86.

George Shaw, Colts' great quarterback, looks for receiver as he is relentlessly pursued by Redskins Gene Brito and Ralph Felton.





The great Hugh McElhenny roars around end for the game-winning touchdown in the 49'ers last-minute triumph over the Skins in 1952.

THE 49ers

1955 Record: Won 4, Lost 8
All-Time: Won 37, Lost 33, Tied 2

President: Anthony J. Morabito.

General Manager: Louis G. Spadia.

Address: 760 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. **Phone:** Yukon 2-4572.

Head Coach: Frank C. Albert, Stanford, 1st year. **Publicity:** Dan F. McGuire.

Assistants: Phil Bengtson (Minnesota), Red Hickey (Arkansas), Mark Duncan (Denver), Joe Vetrano (Miss. Southern), Bill Johnson (Tyler, Tex., J. C.).

Field: Kezar Stadium (59,636). **Color:** Card'nal and Silver.

High Scorers: Gordy Soltau (Minnesota), 42 on 1 TD, 27 extra pts., 3 field goals; Billy Wilson (San Jose State), 42 on 7 TDs.

Top Runners: Joe Perry (Compton J. C.), 701 yds. on 156 tries; Hugh McElhenny (Washington), 327 yds. on 90 tries; Dickey Moeg e (Rice), 225 yds. on 41 tries.

Best Passer: Y. A. Tittle (L.S.U.) 147 of 287 for 2185 yds., 17 TDs.

Best Receivers: Billy Wilson (San Jose State), 53 for 831 yds., 7 TDs; Gordy Soltau (Minnesota), 26 for 358 yds., 1 TD.

Other Star Veterans: John Henry Johnson (St. Mary's-Arizona St.), Rex Berry (Brigham Young), Joe Arenas (Omaha), George Maderos (Chico State), Matt Hazelton (California), Bob Toneff (Notre Dame), Marion Campbell (Georgia), Bob St. Clair (U.S.F.-Tulsa), Bruno Bonducci (Stanford), Hal Miller (Georgia Tech.), Jerry Smith (Wisconsin), Verl Lillywhite (U.S.C.).

Best New Men: Earl Morrall (Michigan State), Bruce Bosley (West Virginia), Bill Herchmann (Texas Tech), Frank Pajackowski (Richmond), Tony Sardisco (Tulane), George Morris (Georgia Tech), Leo Rucka (Rice), Dewey Wade (Kansas State).

League Series: REDSKINS 1, 49'ers 2. Points: REDSKINS 31, 49'ers 64.

Pre-Season Series: REDSKINS 1, 49'ers 5. Points: REDSKINS 58, 49'ers 136.

THE LIONS

1955 Record: Won 3, Lost 9
All-Time: Won 128, Lost 121, Tied 8

President: Edwin J. Anderson.

General Manager: W. Nicholas Kerbawy.

Address: 1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Phone: Woodward 5-6644.

Head Coach: Buddy Parker, Centenary, 6th Year.

Publicity: Bud Erickson.

Assistants: George Wilson, Aldo Forte, Buster Ramsey, John Cochran, Bob Nussbaumer.

Field: Briggs Stadium (52,813).

Colors: Honolulu Blue and Silver.

High Scorers: Doak Walker (SMU) 96 on 7 TDs, 27 extra pts., 9 field goals; Lew

Carpenter (Arkansas), 48 on 8 TDs.

Top Runners: Lew Carpenter (Arkansas) 543 Yds. on 137 tries; Dave Middleton (Auburn) 201 yds. on 59 tries.

Best Passers: Bobby Layne (Texas), 143 of 270 for 1830 yds., 11 TDs; Harry Gilmer (Alabama), 58 of 122 for 633 yds., 2 TDs.

Best Receivers: Dave Middleton (Auburn), 44 for 663 yds., 3 TDs; Lew Carpenter (Arkansas), 44 for 312 yds., 2 TDs; Jim Doran (Iowa State), 38 for 552 yds., 2 TDs.

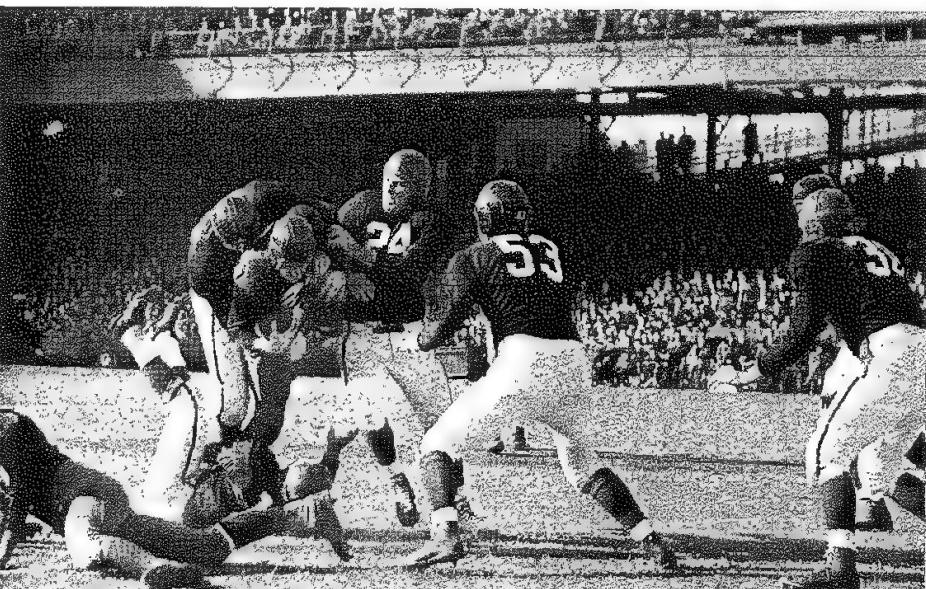
Other Star Veterans: Joe Schmidt (Pittsburgh), Jack Christiansen (Colorado A&M), Jim David (Colorado A&M), Dorne Dibble (Michigan State), Jug Girard (Wisconsin), Charlie Ane (USC), Yale Lary (Texas A&M), Gene Gedman (Indiana), Oliver Spencer (Kansas), Lou Creekmur (William and Mary).

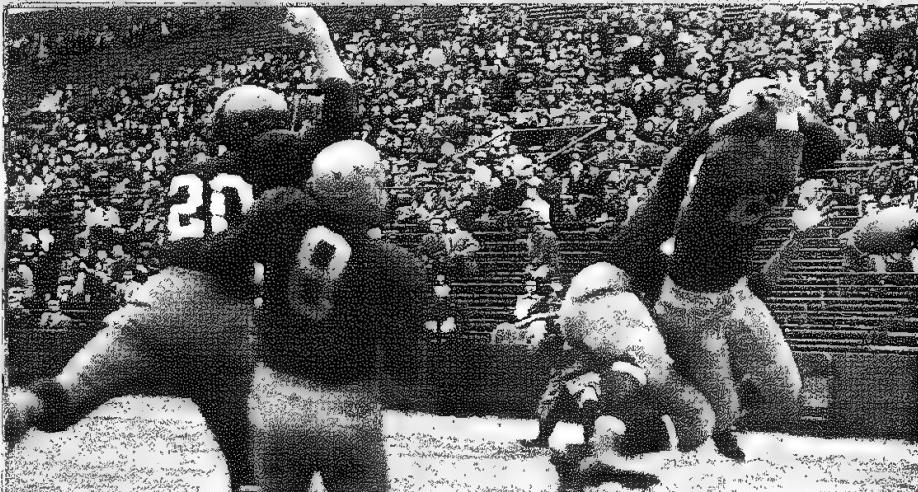
Best New Men: Howard Cassady (Ohio State), Don McIlhenny (SMU), Jerry Reichow (Iowa), Tom Tracy (Tennessee), Bob Lusk (William and Mary).

League Series: REDSKINS 7, Lions 2. Points: REDSKINS 216, Lions 159.

Pre-Season Series: REDSKINS 5, Lions 3. Points: REDSKINS 144, Lions 179.

Redskins scored 27 points in the fourth quarter to whip the Lions, 46-21, the last time Detroit was here. The prone blocker in this kick-off return is Tommy Mont, Maryland's head football coach now.





When the Packers last appeared here, they were shut out, 30-0, due to rugged pass defense such as this on the goal line.

THE PACKERS

1955 Record: Won 6, Lost 6

All-Time: Won 260, Lost 154, Tied 24

President: Russell W. Bogda.

Address: 349 S. Washington St., Green Bay, Wisc. Phone: Hemlock 2-4873.

Head Coach: Lisle W. Blackburn, Lawrence Col., 3rd Year. Publicity: Tom Miller.

Assistants: Ray McLean, Lou Rymkus, Abe Stuber, Earl Klapstein.

Field: City Stadium, Green Bay (25,000); County Stadium, Milwaukee (43,000).

Colors: Navy Blue, Green & Gold.

High Scorers: Fred Cone (Clemson) 78 on 30 extra pts., 16 field goals; Gary Knafeec (Colorado) 48 on 8 TDs; Bill Howton (Rice) and Tobin Rote (Rice), each 30 on 5 TDs.

Top Runners: Howard Ferguson (No College), 859 yds. on 192 tries; Tobin Rote (Rice), 332 yds. on 74 tries; "Breezy" Reid (Georgia) 303 yds. on 83 tries.

Best Passer: Tobin Rote (Rice), 157 of 342 for 1977 yds., 17 TDs.

Best Receivers: Bill Howton (Rice), 44 for 697 yds., 5 TDs; Gary Knafeec (Colorado) 40 for 613 yds., 8 TDs; Howard Ferguson (No College), 22 for 153 yds., Al Carmichael (USC), 16 for 222 yds., 1 TD.

Other Star Veterans: Jim Ringo (Syracuse), Joe Skibinski (Purdue), Tom Bettis (Purdue), Bill Forester (SMU), Dave Hanner (Arkansas), Len Szafaryn (North Carolina), John Martinkovic (Xavier), Roger Zatkoff (Michigan), Deral Teeteck (Wisconsin), Bobby Dillon (Texas), Val Joe Walker (SMU), Joe Johnson (Boston College), Dick Logan (Ohio State), Don Barton (University of Texas), Emery Barnes (Oregon), Bob Kennedy (Wisconsin), Bill Roberts (Dartmouth).

Best New Men: Jack Losch (Miami), Forrest Gregg (SMU) Cecil Morris (Oklahoma), Bob Burris (Oklahoma), Bob Skoronski (Indiana), Henry Gremminger (Baylor), Russ Dennis (Maryland), Gordon Duvall (Southern Calif.), Jim Mense (Notre Dame), Charlie Thomas (Wisconsin), Lynn Beightol (Maryland), Bart Starr (Alabama).

League Series: REDSKINS 4, Packers 6. Points: REDSKINS 189, Packers 183.

Pre-Season Series: REDSKINS 7, Packers 6. Points: REDSKINS 244, Packers 268.

THE RAMS

1955 Record: Won 8, Lost 3, Tied 1

All-Time: Won 75, Lost 39, Tied 7

Owners: Daniel F. Reeves, Edwin W. Pauley, Fred Levy, Jr., James "Hal" Saley.

General Manager: Tex Schramm.

Phone: Webster 3-8291.

Address: 7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

Head Coach: Sid Gillman, Ohio State, 2nd year.

Publicity: Bert Rose.

Assistants: Jack Faulkner, Joe Madro, Joe Thomas, Lowell Storm.

Field: Memorial Coliseum (101,528). Colors: Royal Blue, Gold & White.

High Scorers: Les Richter (California), 69 on 30 extra pts., 13 field goals; Ron Waller (Maryland), 48 on 8 TDs,

Top Runners: Ron Waller (Maryland), 716 yds. on 151 tries; Tark Younger (Grambling), 644 yds. on 138 tries.

Best Passers: Norm Van Brocklin (Oregon), 144 of 262 for 1890 yds., 8 TDs; Bill Wade (Vanderbilt), 31 of 71 for 316 yds., 1 TD.

Best Receivers: Tom Fears (UCLA), 44 for 569 yds., 2 TDs; Elroy Hirsch (Wisconsin), 25 for 460 yds., 2 TDs; Ron Waller (Maryland), 24 for 228 yds., 1 TD; Bob Boyd (Loyola), 22 for 383 yds., 3 TDs.

Other Star Veterans: Duane Putnam (COP), Bill Sherman (St. Mary's), Skeet Quinlan (San Diego State), Les Richter (California), Brad Myers (Bucknell), Andy Robustelli (Arnold), Bob Fry (Kentucky).

Best New Men: Joe Marconi (West Virginia), Leon Clarke (USC), Charlie Horton (Vanderbilt), Hugh Pitts (TCU), Willie Berzinski (Wisconsin State College), Eddie Vincent (Iowa), Jesse Whittenton (Texas Western).

League Series: REDSKINS 6, Rams 2. Points: REDSKINS 188, Rams 172.

Times Game Series: REDSKINS 4, Rams 6. Points: REDSKINS 175, Rams 266.

Elroy (Crazy-Legs) Hirsch was all set to snare Bob Waterfield's toss when Harry Gilmer came up to smear him and the Skins went on to score major upset over Rams the last time Los Angeles played in D. C.



National Football League Champions, Records and Statistics

HERE are the recognized official all-time professional football records (individual and team) and the annual National Football League champion in each department of the game—passing, running, receiving, kicking, scoring. The individual record performances date back to the very beginning of the league, 36 seasons ago; the departmental leader listings date back to 1937, the year that the Redskins entered the National League—and the year that the NFL actually began to come of age. The league is in its 37th season but official statistics were not compiled in the earlier years and so, perhaps, some great gridiron feat is lost in the dusty past but, by and large, these figures are the true records.

SYMBOL DESIGNATIONS

* League Record.

† League Record for more than 250 attempts.

‡ League Record for less than 250 attempts.

Team Departmental Champions

POINTS SCORED

1937—Green Bay (11 gms.)	220
1938—Green Bay (11 gms.)	223
1939—Chicago Bears (11 gms.)	298
1940—Washington (11 gms.)	245
1941—Chicago Bears (11 gms.)	396
1942—Chicago Bears (11 gms.)	376
1943—Chicago Bears (10 gms.)	303
1944—Philadelphia (10 gms.)	267
1945—Philadelphia (10 gms.)	272
1946—Chicago Bears (11 gms.)	289
1947—Chicago Bears (12 gms.)	363
1948—Chicago Cards (12 gms.)	395
1949—Philadelphia (12 gms.)	364
1950—Los Angeles (12 gms.)	*466
1951—Los Angeles (12 gms.)	392
1952—Los Angeles (12 gms.)	349
1953—San Francisco (12 gms.)	372
1954—Detroit (12 gms.)	337
1955—Cleveland (12 gms.)	349

TOTAL YARDS GAINED

1937—Green Bay	3,201
1938—Green Bay	3,037
1939—Chicago Bears	3,988
1940—Green Bay	3,400
1941—Chicago Bears	4,265
1942—Chicago Bears	3,900
1943—Chicago Bears	4,045
1944—Chicago Bears	3,239
1945—Washington	3,549
1946—Los Angeles	3,763
1947—Chicago Bears	5,053
1948—Chicago Cards	4,694
1949—Chicago Bears	4,873
1950—Los Angeles	5,420
1951—Los Angeles	*5,506
1952—Cleveland	4,352
1953—Philadelphia	4,811
1954—Los Angeles	5,187
1955—Chicago Bears	4,316

YARDS RUSHING

1937—Detroit	2,074
1938—Detroit	1,893
1939—Chicago Bears	2,043
1940—Chicago Bears	1,818
1941—Chicago Bears	2,156
1942—Chicago Bears	1,881
1943—Phil-Pitt	1,730
1944—Philadelphia	1,663
1945—Cleve and Rams	1,714
1946—Green Bay	1,765
1947—Los Angeles	2,171
1948—Chicago Cards	2,560
1949—Philadelphia	2,607
1950—New York Giants	2,336
1951—Chicago Bears	2,408
1952—San Francisco	1,905
1953—San Francisco	2,230
1954—San Francisco	2,498
1955—Chicago Bears	2,388

YARDS PASSING

1937—Green Bay	1,398
1938—Washington	1,536
1939—Chicago Bears	1,965
1940—Washington	1,887
1941—Chicago Bears	2,002
1942—Green Bay	2,407
1943—Chicago Bears	2,310
1944—Washington	2,021
1945—Cleveland Rams	1,857
1946—Los Angeles	2,080
1947—Washington	3,336
1948—Washington	2,861
1949—Chicago Bears	3,055
1950—Los Angeles	*3,709
1951—Los Angeles	3,296
1952—Cleveland Browns	2,566
1953—Philadelphia	3,089
1954—Chicago Bears	3,104
1955—Philadelphia	2,472

PASSING EFFICIENCY

	Thrown	Completed	Efficiency
1937—Washington	222	99	44.5%
1938—Chicago Cardinals	240	114	47.5%
1939—Cleveland Rams	253	127	50.1%
1940—Washington	244	144	59.0%
1941—Green Bay	253	133	52.6%
1942—Washington	257	137	53.3%
1943—Washington	254	139	54.7%
1944—Washington	299	170	56.8%
1945—Washington	228	146	*64.0%
1946—Los Angeles	326	153	46.9%
1947—Washington	416	231	55.5%
1948—New York Giants	363	191	52.6%
1949—Los Angeles	366	192	52.5%
1950—Los Angeles	*453	*253	55.8%
1951—Cleveland Browns	271	151	55.7%
1952—Green Bay	337	161	47.8%
1953—Cleveland	303	191	*63.0%
1954—Cleveland	295	174	59.0%
1955—Cleveland	234	130	55.6%

Individual Departmental Champions

SCORING

	Touch-downs	Extra Points	Field Goals	Total Points
1937—Jack Manders, Chicago Bears	5	15	8	69
1938—Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay	7	7	3	58
1939—Andy Farkas, Washington	11	2	0	68
1940—Don Hutson, Green Bay	7	15	0	57
1941—Don Hutson, Green Bay	12	20	0	95
1942—Don Hutson, Green Bay	17	33	1	*138
1943—Don Hutson, Green Bay	12	36	3	117
1944—Don Hutson, Green Bay	9	31	0	85
1945—Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia	*18	2	0	110
1946—Ted Fritsch, Green Bay	10	13	9	100
1947—Pat Harder, Chicago Cards	7	39	7	102
1948—Pat Harder, Chicago Cards	6	53	7	110
1949—{ Pat Harder, Chicago Cards	8	45	3	102
1949—{ Gene Roberts, New York Giants ..	17	0	0	102
1950—Doak Walker, Detroit	11	38	8	128
1951—Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles	17	0	0	102
1952—Gordon Soltau, San Francisco	7	34	6	94
1953—Gordon Soltau, San Francisco	6	48	10	114
1954—Bob Walston, Philadelphia	11	36	4	114
1955—Doak Walker, Detroit	7	27	9	96

FORWARD PASSING

	Passes	Completed	Yards	Tds.	Inter.
1937—Sammy Baugh, Washington ..	171	81	1,127	7	14
1938—Ed Danowski, N. Y. Giants	129	70	848	8	8
1939—Parker Hall, Cleveland Rams ..	208	106	1,227	9	13
1940—Sammy Baugh, Washington ..	177	111	1,367	12	10
1941—Cecil Isbell, Green Bay	206	117	1,479	15	11
1942—Cecil Isbell, Green Bay	268	146	2,021	24	14
1943—Sammy Baugh, Washington ..	239	133	1,754	23	19
1944—Frank Filchock, Washington ..	147	84	1,139	13	9
1945—Sammy Baugh, Washington ..	182	128	1,669	11	4
1946—Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles ..	251	127	1,747	18	17
1947—Sammy Baugh, Washington ..	*354	*210	*2,938	25	15
1948—Tommy Thompson, Phila.	246	141	1,965	25	11
1949—Sammy Baugh, Washington ..	255	145	1,903	18	14
1950—Norman Van Brocklin, L. A.	233	127	2,061	18	14
1951—Bob Waterfield, L. A.	176	88	1,566	13	10
1952—Norman Van Brocklin, L. A.	205	113	1,736	14	17
1953—Otto Graham, Cleve. Browns ..	258	167	2,722	11	9
1954—Norman Van Brocklin, L. A.	260	139	2,637	13	21
1955—Otto Graham, Cleve. Browns ..	385	98	1,721	15	8

BALL CARRYING

	Yards	Attempts
1937—Cliff Battles, Washington	874	216
1938—Byron White, Pittsburgh	567	152
1939—Bill Osmanski, Chicago Bears	699	121
1940—Byron White, Detroit	514	146
1941—Clarence Manders, Brooklyn	486	111
1942—William Dudley, Pittsburgh	696	162
1943—William Paschal, N. Y. Giants	572	147
1944—William Paschal, N. Y. Giants	737	196
1945—Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia	832	143
1946—William Dudley, Pittsburgh	604	146
1947—Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia	1,008	217
1948—Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia	945	201
1949—Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia	*1,146	263
1950—Marion Motley, Cleveland Browns	810	140
1951—Edward Price, N. Y. Giants	971	*271
1952—Dan Towler, Los Angeles	894	156
1953—Joe Perry, San Francisco	1,018	192
1954—Joe Perry, San Francisco	1,049	173
1955—Alan Ameche, Baltimore	961	213

PASS RECEIVING

	Cought	Yards	Tds.
1937—Don Hutson, Green Bay	41	552	7
1938—Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cards	41	516	1
1939—Don Hutson, Green Bay	34	846	6
1940—Don Looney, Philadelphia	58	707	4
1941—Don Hutson, Green Bay	58	738	10
1942—Don Hutson, Green Bay	74	1,211	*17
1943—Don Hutson, Green Bay	47	776	11
1944—Don Hutson, Green Bay	58	866	9
1945—Don Hutson, Green Bay	47	834	9
1946—Jim Benton, Los Angeles	63	981	6
1947—Jim Keane, Chicago Bears	64	910	10
1948—Tom Fears, Los Angeles	51	698	4
1949—Tom Fears, Los Angeles	77	1,013	9
1950—Tom Fears, Los Angeles	*84	1,116	7
1951—Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles	66	*1,495	*17
1952—Mac Speedie, Cleve. Browns	62	911	5
1953—Pete Pihos, Philadelphia	63	1,049	10
1954—{ Pete Pinos, Philadelphia	60	872	10
1954—{ Billy Wilson, San Francisco	60	830	5
1955—Pete Pihos, Philadelphia	62	864	7

FIELD GOALS

1937—Jack Manders, Bears	8	1947—Pat Harder, Chicago Cards	7
1938—{ Ward Cuff, N. Y. Giants	5	1948—Cliff Patton, Philadelphia	8
1938—{ Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn	5	1949—{ Cliff Patton, Philadelphia ..	9
1939—Ward Cuff, N. Y. Giants	7	1949—{ Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles ..	9
1940—Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay	9	1950—Lou Groza, Cleve. Browns	13
1941—Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay	6	1951—Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles ..	13
1942—Wm. Daddio, Chicago Cards	5	1942—Lou Groza, Cleve. Browns	19
1943—Don Hutson, Green Bay	3	1952—Lou Groza, Cleve. Browns	19
1944—Ken Strong, N. Y. Giants	6	1953—Lou Groza, Cleve. Browns	*23
1945—Joe Aguirre, Washington	7	1954—Lou Groza, Cleve. Browns	16
1946—Ted Fritsch, Green Bay	9	1955—Fred Cone, Green Bay	16

All Time National League Records

INDIVIDUAL BALL-CARRYING

Lifetime

MOST ATTEMPTS:

- 1,320 Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, 1944-1951 (eight seasons). Gained 5,860 yards, averaged 4.4.
 1,171 Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay, 1932-1941 (ten seasons). Gained 3,860 yards, averaged 3.29.

MOST YARDS GAINED:

- 5,860 in 1,320 attempt's (average 4.4 yards), Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, 1944-1951 (eight seasons).
 4,817 in 939 attempts (average 5.1 yards), Joe Perry, San Francisco, 1950-1955 (six seasons).

Season

MOST ATTEMPTS:

- 271 Edward Price, New York Giants, 1951. (Gained 971 yards, averaged 3.6.)
 263 Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, 1949. (Gained 1,146 yards, averaged 4.4.)

MOST YARDS GAINED:

- 1,146 Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, 1949.
 1,052 Tony Canadeo, Green Bay, 1949.

Game

MOST ATTEMPTS:

- 39 Harry Newman, New York Giants, vs. Green Bay, Nov. 11, 1934. (Gained 114 yards, averaged 2.9.)
 35 George Grosvenor, Chicago Cardinals, vs. Green Bay, Dec. 6, 1936. (Gained 100 yards, averaged 2.8.)
 Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, vs. New York Bulldogs, Nov. 20, 1949. (Gained 174 yards, averaged 5.0.)

MOST YARDS GAINED:

- 218 in 26 attempts, Gene Roberts, New York Giants, vs. Chicago Cardinals, Nov. 12, 1950.

Longest Runs

FROM SCRIMMAGE:

- 97 Andy Uram, Green Bay, vs. Chicago Cards, Oct. 8, 1939. (Td.)
 Robert Gage, Pittsburgh, vs. Chicago Bears, Dec. 4, 1949. (Td.)

WITH KICKOFF:

- 105 Frank Seno, Cards, vs. N. Y. Giants, Oct. 20, 1946. (Td.)
 104 Claude Young, Baltimore, vs. Philadelphia, Nov. 15, 1953. (Td.)

WITH PUNT:

- 98 Gil LeFebvre, Cincinnati, vs. Brooklyn, Dec. 3, 1933. (Td.)
 96 Wm. Dudley, Washington, vs. Pittsburgh, Dec. 3, 1950. (Td.)

WITH INTERCEPTED FORWARD:

- 102 J. Robert Smith, Detroit, vs. Chicago Bears, Nov. 24, 1949. (Td.)
 100 Vern Huffman, Detroit, vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 17, 1937. (Td.)

WITH MISSED FIELD GOAL:

- 99 Jerry Williams, L. A. Rams, vs. Green Bay, Dec. 16, 1951. (Td.)

WITH FUMBLE:

- 98 George Halas, Bears, vs. Thorpe's Indians, Nov. 4, 1923. (Td.)
 92 Joe Carter, Philadelphia, vs. New York Giants, Sept. 25, 1938. (Td.)

WITH INTERCEPTED LATERAL:

- 93 Richard Poillon, Washington, vs. Philadelphia, Nov. 21, 1948. (Td.)

FORWARD PASSING

Lifetime

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED:

- 3,016 Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1937-1952 (sixteen seasons), plus 81 in five championship games.
 2,010 Bobby Layne, Chicago Bears, N. Y. Yanks, Detroit Lions, 1948-1955 (eight seasons), plus 97 in one playoff and three championship games.

MOST PASSES COMPLETED:

- 1,709 Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1937-1952 (sixteen seasons), plus 42 in five championship games.
 1,017 Bobby Layne, Chicago Bears, N. Y. Yanks, Detroit Lions, 1948-1955 (eight seasons), plus 46 in one playoff and three championship games.

MOST YARDS GAINED:

- 22,085 Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1937-1952 (sixteen seasons), plus 632 in five championship games.
 14,683 Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears, 1939-1950 (twelve seasons), plus 711 in one playoff and five championship games.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES:

- 187 Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1937-1952 (sixteen seasons), plus 6 in five championship games.
 139 Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears, 1939-1950 (twelve seasons), plus 6 in one playoff and five championship games.

BEST EFFICIENCY (500 or more attempts):

- 56.7% Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1937-1952 (sixteen seasons). (1,709 completions in 3,016 attempts.)
 55.7% Otto Graham, Cleveland, 1950-1955 (six seasons). (872 completions in 1,465 attempts.)

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED:

- 205 Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1937-1952 (sixteen seasons), plus 8 in five championship games. (3,016 attempts.)
 130 Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears, 1939-1950 (twelve seasons), plus 4 in one playoff and five championship games. (1,744 attempts.)

Season

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED:

- 382 Tobin Rote, Green Bay, 1954. (Completed 180.)
 364 Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns, 1952 (Completed 181.)

MOST PASSES COMPLETED:

- 210 Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1947. (Attempted 354.)
 185 Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1948. (Attempted 315.)

MOST YARDS GAINED:

- 2,938 Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1947 (12 games).
 2,816 Otto Graham, Cleveland, 1952 (12 games).

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES:

- 28 Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears, 1943 (10 games).
26 Bobby Layne, Detroit, 1951 (12 games).

BEST EFFICIENCY:

- 70.3% (128 completions in 182 attempts), Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1945.
64.7% (167 completions in 258 attempts), Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns, 1953.

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED:

- 31 Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears, 1947. (323 attempts.)

FEWEST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED: (100 or more attempts)—

- 3 Dwight Sloan, Detroit, 1939. (102 attempts.)
4 Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1945. (182 attempts.)
Paul Christman, Chicago Cards, 1948. (114 attempts.)

Game**MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED:**

- 60 Davey O'Brien, Philadelphia, vs. Washington, Dec. 1, 1940. (Completed 33, none intercepted.)

MOST PASSES COMPLETED:

- 36 Charles Conerly, New York Giants, vs. Pittsburgh, Dec. 5, 1948
33 Davey O'Brien, Philadelphia, vs. Washington, Dec. 1, 1940

MOST YARDS GAINED:

- 554 Norman Van Brocklin, Los Angeles, vs. New York Yanks, Sept. 28, 1951. (27 completions.)
468 John Lujack, Chicago Bears, vs. Chicago Cardinals, Dec. 11, 1949. (24 completions.)

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES:

- 7 Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears, vs. N. Y. Giants, Nov. 14, 1943.
Adrian Burk, Philadelphia, vs. Washington, Oct. 17, 1954.
6 Sammy Baugh, Washington, vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 31, 1943.
Sammy Baugh, Washington, vs. Chicago Cards, Nov. 23, 1947.
John Lujack, Chicago Bears, vs. Chicago Cards, Dec. 11, 1949.
James Hardy, Chicago Cards, vs. Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1950.

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED:

- 8 James Hardy, Chicago Cards, vs. Philadelphia, Sept. 24, 1950. (39 attempts.)

LONGEST PASS PLAY:

- 99 Frank Filchock, Washington, to Andy Farkas, vs. Pittsburgh, Oct. 15, 1939. (Includes pass and run.) (Touchdown.)
98 Dougal Russell, Chicago Cardinals, to Gaynell Tinsley, vs. Cleveland Rams, Nov. 27, 1938. (Includes pass and run.) (Touchdown.)
Ogden Compton, Chicago Cardinals, to Dick Layne, vs. Green Bay Packers, Nov. 13, 1955.

PASS RECEIVING**Lifetime****MOST PASSES CAUGHT:**

- 489 Don Hutson, Green Bay, 1935-1945 (eleven seasons).
395 Thomas Fears, Los Angeles, 1948-1955 (eight seasons).

MOST YARDS GAINED:

- 8,010 Don Hutson, Green Bay, 1935-1945 (eleven seasons).

MOST TOUCHDOWNS:

- 101 Don Hutson, Green Bay, 1935-1945 (eleven seasons).

Season**MOST TOUCHDOWNS**

- 84 Thomas Fears, Los Angeles, 1950.
77 Thomas Fears, Los Angeles, 1949.
74 Don Hutson, Green Bay, 1942.

MOST YARDS GAINED:

- 1,495 Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles, 1951.
1,231 Bill Howton, Green Bay, 1952.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS:

- 17 Don Hutson, Green Bay, 1942.
Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles, 1951.
15 Cloyce Box, Detroit, 1952.

Game**MOST PASSES CAUGHT:**

- 18 Thomas Fears, Los Angeles, vs. Green Bay, Dec. 3, 1950. (189 yards.)
14 Don Looney, Philadelphia, vs. Washington, Dec. 1, 1940. (180 yards.)
Don Hutson, Green Bay, vs. N. Y. Giants, Nov. 22, 1942. (134 yards.)
James Keane, Chicago Bears, vs. N. Y. Giants, Oct. 23, 1949. (193 yards.)

Ralph Heywood, N. Y. Bulldogs, vs. Detroit, Dec. 4, 1949. (151 yards.)

MOST YARDS GAINED:

- 303 Jim Benton, Cleveland Rams, vs. Detroit, Nov. 22, 1945. (10 caught.)
302 Cloyce Box, Detroit, vs. Baltimore, Dec. 3, 1950. (12 caught.)

MOST TOUCHDOWNS:

- 5 Bob Shaw, Chicago Cardinals, vs. Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1950.
4 Joe Carter, Philadelphia, vs. Cincinnati, Nov. 6, 1934.
Don Hutson, Green Bay, vs. Detroit, Oct. 7, 1945.
Bob Shaw, Los Angeles, vs. Washington, Dec. 11, 1949.
Cloyce Box, Detroit, vs. Baltimore, Dec. 3, 1950.
Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles, vs. N. Y. Yanks, Sept. 28, 1951.
Harlon Hill, Chicago Bears, vs. San Francisco, Oct. 31, 1954.

LONGEST PASS PLAY:

- 99 Andy Farkas, Washington, from Frank Filchock, vs. Pittsburgh, Oct. 15, 1939. (Includes pass and run.) (Touchdown.)
98 Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals, from Dougal Russell, vs. Cleveland Rams, Nov. 27, 1938. (Includes pass and run.) (Touchdown.)

SHORTEST PASS PLAY (for Touchdown):

- 4 inches, Don Hutson, Green Bay, from Cecil Isbell, vs. Cleveland Rams, Oct. 18, 1942.

SCORING**Lifetime****MOST POINTS:**

- 825 (105 touchdowns, 174 extra points, 7 field goals), Don Hutson, Green Bay, 1935-1945 (eleven seasons).
573 (13 touchdowns, 315 extra points, 60 field goals), Bob Waterfield, Cleveland Rams, 1945; Los Angeles, 1946-1952 (eight seasons).

MOST TOUCHDOWNS:

- 105 Don Hutson, Green Bay, 1935-1945 (eleven seasons).
77 Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, 1944-1951 (eight seasons).



MOST FIELD GOALS:

- 92 (Place Kicks) Lou Groza, Cleveland Browns, 1950-1955 (six seasons).
 60 (Place Kicks) Bob Waterfield, Cleveland Rams (1), 1945, Los Angeles (59), 1946-1952 (eight seasons).

MOST EXTRA POINTS:

- 315 Bob Waterfield, Cleveland Rams, 1945, Los Angeles, 1946-1952 (eight seasons).
 224 Lou Groza, Cleveland Browns, 1950-1955 (six seasons).

MOST CONSECUTIVE EXTRA POINTS:

- 143 George Blanda, Chicago Bears.

Season**MOST POINTS:**

- 138 (17 touchdowns, 33 extra points, 1 field goal), Don Hutson, Green Bay, 1942.
 128 (11 touchdowns, 38 extra points, 8 field goals), Doak Walker, Detroit, 1950.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS:

- 18 (10 games) Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, 1945.
 17 (11 games) Don Hutson, Green Bay, 1942.
 (12 games) Gene Roberts, New York Giants, 1949.
 (12 games) Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles, 1951.

MOST FIELD GOALS:

- 23 (Place Kicks) Lou Groza, Cleveland Browns, 1953.
 19 (Place Kicks) Lou Groza, Cleveland Browns, 1952.

MOST EXTRA POINTS:

- 54 Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles, 1950. (Missed four.)
 53 Pat Harder, Chicago Cards, 1948. (Missed none.)

Game**MOST POINTS:**

- 40 (6 touchdowns, 4 extra points), Ernie Nevers, Chicago Cardinals, vs. Chicago Bears, Nov. 28, 1929.
 36 (6 touchdowns), Bill Jones, Cleveland Browns, vs. Chicago Bears, Nov. 25, 1951.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS:

- 6 Ernie Nevers, Chicago Cards, vs. Chicago Bears, Nov. 28, 1929.
 Bill Jones, Cleveland Browns, vs. Chicago Bears, Nov. 25, 1951.
 5 Robert Shaw, Chicago Cardinals, vs. Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1950.

MOST FIELD GOALS:

- 5 (Place Kicks) Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles, vs. Detroit, Dec. 9, 1951. (17, 40, 25, 20 and 39 yards.)
 4 (Drop Kicks) Paddy Driscoll, Chicago Cards, vs. Columbus, Oct. 11, 1925. (23, 18, 50 and 35 yards.)
 (Drop Kicks) Elbert Bloodgood, Kansas City, vs. Duluth, Dec. 12, 1926. (35, 32, 20 and 25 yards.)
 (Place Kicks) Robert Walston, Philadelphia, vs. Pittsburgh, Oct. 12, 1952. (25, 24, 24 and 19 yards.)
 (Place Kicks) Lou Groza, Cleveland Browns, vs. Washington, Oct. 26, 1952. (24, 29, 26 and 35 yards.)

MOST EXTRA POINTS:

- 9 Pat Harder, Chicago Cards, vs. New York Giants, Oct. 17, 1948.
 Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles, vs. Baltimore, Oct. 22, 1950.
 8 Bob Snyder, Chicago Bears, vs. N. Y. Giants, Nov. 14, 1943.
 Richard Poillon, Washington, vs. Boston Yanks, Oct. 31, 1948.
 Pat Harder, Chicago Cards, vs. N. Y. Bulldogs, Nov. 13, 1949.
 Robert Walston, Philadelphia, vs. Chicago Cards, Oct. 25, 1953.

Longest Field Goal**PLACE KICKS:**

- 56 yards, Albert Rechichar, Baltimore vs. Chicago Bears, Sept. 27, 1953.
 54 yards, Glenn Presnell, Detroit, vs. Green Bay, Oct. 7, 1934 (won game, 3 to 0.)

DROP KICKS:

- 50 yards (twice), Paddy Driscoll, Cards, vs. Milwaukee, Sept. 28, 1924; vs. Columbus, Oct. 11, 1925.
 50 yards, Wilbur "Pete" Henry, Canton, vs. Toledo, Nov. 13, 1922.

PUNTING**Most Punts****ONE SEASON:**

- 92 Howard Maley, Boston Yanks, 1947.
 83 Adrian Burk, Philadelphia, 1952.

ONE GAME:

- 14 Sammy Baugh, Washington, vs. Philadelphia, Nov. 5, 1939.
 Johnny Kinscherf, New York Giants, vs. Detroit, Nov. 7, 1943.
 Geo. Taliaferro, N. Y. Yanks, vs. L. A. Rams, Sept. 28, 1951.

Longest Punts

- 94 yards, Wilbur "Pete" Henry, Canton, vs. Akron, Oct. 28, 1923.
 88 yards, Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles, vs. Green Bay, Oct. 17, 1948.

Best Punting Average**ONE SEASON:**

- 48.7 yards, Sammy Baugh, Washington, 1942 (30 punts).

PUNT RETURNS**Most Punt Returns****ONE SEASON:**

- 38 Emlen Tunnell, New York Giants, 1953. (Ret. 223 yards.)
 35 Woodley Lewis, Los Angeles, 1953. (Ret. 267 yards.)

ONE GAME:

- 7 Bosh Pritchard, Philadelphia, vs. Green Bay, Nov. 29, 1942. (Ret. 81 yds.)

KICKOFF RETURNS**Most Kickoff Returns and Yards Returned****ONE SEASON:**

- 34 Woodley Lewis, Los Angeles, 1954. (836 yards, average 24.6.)
 29 Ed. Saenz, Washington, 1947. (797 yards, average 27.4.)

ONE GAME:

- 4 Wally Triplett, Detroit, vs. Los Angeles, Oct. 29, 1950. (294 yards, average 73.6.)

Gridiron Glossary

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Backfield in Motion: Offense can have one back moving backwards or laterally as ball is put in play. More than one is illegal.

Blocker: Player who helps pave way for ball carrier.

Bucking the Line: Runner takes ball and drives straight into scrimmage line.

Button Hook: Quick, short pass to receiver who spins (hooks) to face passer.

Charged Time Out: Each team can ask suspension of play three times during each half without penalty. Such time outs last one minute and thirty seconds. Exceptions: (a) Injured player allowed two minutes; (b) Three minutes allowed for repair of equipment; if player not ready then, he must withdraw. Penalty for excessive time outs: Five yards.

Conversion: Successful extra point after touchdown. See "Extra Point."

Cut-back: Ball carrier starts to run wide, but changes direction abruptly and at sharp angle.

Defense: Team without ball.

Delaying Game: After referee places ball on scrimmage line, offense must put it in play within 30 seconds or be penalized.

Downs the Ball: Two meanings: (a) Referee "downs the ball" at point of furthest progress in his estimation; (b) member of kicking team "downs" the kick by touching ball before member of receiving team—ball dead at that spot.

Draw Play: Quarterback fades to pass, fullback comes up in half crouch as if to block and takes ball in stomach. Enemy linemen rush past him and he takes off through gap they've left.

End Zone: Area 10 yards deep behind goal posts at each end of field.

Extra Point: After touchdown, team is allowed try for extra point. Usually place kicked, but running or passing with ball is allowed.

Fades: Passer retreats with ball to allow receivers to outmaneuver defenders.

Fair Catch: Unhindered catch of kick by player who holds up one hand high to signal intent not to try to advance ball.

Fake: Quarterback pretends to give ball to player who pretends he has it.

Field Goal: Place kick (other than kickoff) between upright and over cross bar of goal. Three points.

First Down: Offense allowed 4 downs to advance ball 10 yards. First of this series of downs is called "first down." When team negotiates necessary yardage within required 4 downs, it is then said to have made "a first down."

Flanker: Player who lines up somewhat apart from team.

Flat Pass: Immediately to left or right of scrimmage line is "the flat." Pass thrown into either area is "flat pass."

Free Kick: Kicking team players are behind ball when kicked. Rule gives them equal rights to recover ball same as receiving team if kick travels 10 or more yards. A kick-off is a free kick.

Fullback Delay: Another name for "Draw Play."

Hand Off: Act of handing ball to another—as when T formation quarterback gives ball to another back.

Hook Pass: See "Button Hook."

Huddle: Offensive team gathers to get signal from quarterback.

Ineligible Receiver: Only ends and backs may receive forward passes. Any other player is "Ineligible Receiver."

Interception: When defending player catches forward pass.

Interference: Two meanings, (a) blockers in front of ball carrier; (b) illegal defense against forward pass.

Late Divide: Another name for "Draw Play" and "Fullback Delay."

Lateral Pass: Pass thrown backwards or to side.

Line Backer: Defensive player who stands close behind scrimmage line.

Line Buck: Ball carrier drives straight ahead into scrimmage line.

Line of Scrimmage: Where teams line up for play.

Man-in-Motion: See "Backfield in Motion."

Mouse Trap: Defensive lineman is allowed to get across line of scrimmage and then is hit by surprise from side.

Naked Reverse: A reverse without interference. See "Reverse."

Offense: Team with ball.

Officials' Time Out: Interval during which referee has stopped clock, but is not charged against either team.

On the Flank: Player stationed wide left or right of scrimmage line is "on the flank."

On-Side Kick: Kickoff is "On-Side" because players on kicking team are behind ball when kicked. See "Free Kick."

Penalty Refused: Team can refuse penalty against other team to let play stand as it was.

Pitch-Out: Under-handed toss backwards usually by T formation quarterback.

Place Kick, Placement: Ball is held on ground by one player and kicked by another. See "Extra Point" and "Field Goal."

Playing the Wing: Defensive halfback posted at either end of scrimmage line is "Playing the Wing."

Punter: Kicker who drops ball and kicks it before it touches ground.

Quick Opener: Ball carrier hits line straight ahead—fast.

Receiver: Catcher of pass; also used for catcher of kick.

Red-Dog: Line backer takes calculated risk to leave his defensive area and make surprise rush at passer; also called "Shooting the Gap" because offense may not have provided blocker to impede him thereby leaving a gap.

Reverse: Back starts to one side with ball and hands it as secretly as possible to another player going in opposite direction.

Reversing the Field: Ball carrier hemmed in by defense suddenly changes direction.

Rushing the Passer: Defensive ends and linemen battle through to get at passer.

Safety: When team kicks or knocks ball or carries ball into its own end zone and other team tackles ball carrier; also if team allows ball to go beyond its own end zone when it has provided the impetus.

Safetyman: Defensive player furthest from scrimmage line. Safetyman catches kicks.

Screen Pass: Offensive linemen pull out of position when ball is snapped and, disregarding on-rushing defensive players form line over to one side and passer throws to back who runs behind their wall of interference.

Scrimmage Line: See "Line of Scrimmage."

Shot the Gap: See "Red Dog."

Split Line: Noticeable spacing of offensive line—basic principle of split T formation.

Spread: Offensive players line up widely spaced.

Statue of Liberty: Passer or kicker fakes performance as another back runs behind and takes ball.

Sticks, Yard Sticks: The measuring instruments for first downs.

Sweep: Ball carrier runs wide around scrimmage line.

Time Out: See "Charged Time Out" and "Officials' Time Out."

Touchback: Thrown or kicked ball into end zone and captured by defense.

Trap: See "Mouse Trap."

Wedge: V-shaped group of blockers on kickoff.

Redskins Record Crowds

A total of 8,210,876 fans have paid to see the Redskins perform in 46 different cities since they began representing the Nation's Capital in the National Football League.

Here are the largest net paid crowds which have viewed the Redskins against each of the other active teams in the league—both in Washington's Griffith Stadium and in the other team's home field:

(Heavy figures indicate record crowd for that stadium.)

Team	Here	Date	There	Date
Bears	36,591	Oct. 26, 1947	42,299	Nov. 28, 1948
Browns	33,963	Oct. 18, 1953	44,963	Nov. 1, 1953
Cardinals	35,362	Nov. 23, 1947	24,136	Sept. 26, 1949
Colts	21,275	Nov. 26, 1950	51,387	Oct. 23, 1955
Eagles	36,586	Oct. 2, 1947	36,254	Nov. 21, 1948
Forty-Niners	28,997	Nov. 16, 1952	51,201	Aug. 21, 1950
Giants	36,533	Oct. 12, 1947	60,337	Dec. 8, 1946
Lions	32,528	Nov. 18, 1948	37,071	Oct. 16, 1938
Packers	33,691	Dec. 1, 1946	22,858	Oct. 19, 1947
Rams	32,970	Dec. 5, 1948	*95,625	Aug. 16, 1950
Steelers	36,565	Oct. 5, 1947	36,256	Nov. 3, 1946

* All-time pro crowd.

FREQUENT PENALTIES

Off-side: Player is off-side when any part of his person is beyond scrimmage or free kick line when ball is put into play. Penalty: 5 yards.

Delaying the Game: Any inaction or action by either team which tends to prevent putting ball promptly into play—usually committed when team takes more than 30 seconds in huddle. Penalty: 5 yards.

Illegal Formation: Offense must have 7 or more men on line when ball is put in play. Those not on line must be one yard back of it. Penalty: 5 yards.

Holding or Illegal Use of Hands and Arms: Offensive players cannot obstruct opponents with hands or arms unless obstructing hand is in contact with own body—that is, blocker should keep hands against chest when he blocks. Penalty: 15 yards.

Defensive Holding: Defender cannot hold opponent who doesn't have ball. Penalty: 5 yards.

Man in Motion Illegally: Only one offensive back can be moving backwards or laterally when ball is put in play. More than one is a foul. Penalty: 5 yards.

Interference: No player can hinder progress of eligible opponent trying for forward pass except when making bona fide attempt to reach ball. Penalty for foul by defensive player: First down for offensive team at point of foul. Penalty for foul by offensive player: 15 yards. Note: It is also interference if offensive lineman moves downfield before pass is thrown.

Running into Kicker, Roughing Kicker: Defensive player cannot run into kicker. Penalty: 5 yards. Penalty for roughing kicker: 15 yards—and, if flagrant, player can be disqualified.

Roughing the Passer: Defensive player cannot run into passer who has thrown ball and is standing still or fading backwards. Referee determines if player was unable to stop his charge. Penalty: 15 yards.

Personal Foul: Ball players are forbidden to strike with fists, kick or knee an opponent or strike the head, neck, or face of an opponent with hand, elbow, or forearm. Penalty: 15 yards and possible disqualification of offender.

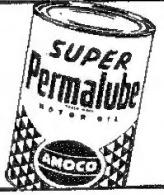
Unnecessary Roughness: Tackling runner when he is clearly out of bounds or throwing him to ground after play has ended. Also tripping any player. Penalty: 15 yards.

Clipping: Throwing the body across back of opponent's legs or charging onto his back, providing he is not ball carrier and it is not close line-play. Close line-play is three yards on either side of scrimmage line and between normal tackle positions. Penalty: 15 yards.

Piling On: Falling on runner after play is over; or falling on any other prospective player at any time. Penalty: 15 yards.

Intentional Grounding: Passer cannot deliberately throw ball away to avoid being thrown with it for a loss. Penalty: 15 yards and loss of down.

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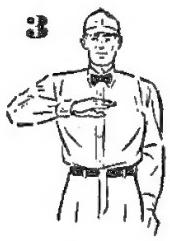




**OFFSIDE, ENCROACHING or
FREE KICK VIOLATION**
Hands on hips.



**CRAWLING, PUSHING
or HELPING RUNNER**
Pushing movement of hands to front with arms downward.



**ILLEGAL MOTION
AT SNAP**
Horizontal arc with either hand.



ILLEGAL FORWARD PASS
Waving hands behind back.
Intentional Grounding of Pass—Same as above followed by raised hand flung downward.



UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT
Arms outstretched palms down.
(Same signal means continuing action fouls are disregarded.)



**INTERFERENCE WITH FAIR
CATCH or FORWARD PASS**
Pushing hands forward from shoulder with hands vertical.



**HOLDING or
ILLEGAL USE of
HANDS or ARMS**
Grasping of one wrist.



PERSONAL FOUL
Striking of One Wrist Above Head
Running Into or Roughing Kicker—Followed by Swinging Leg
Running Into Passer—Followed by Raised Arm Swung Forward
Tripping—Followed by Hooking Foot Behind Opposite Ankle
Clipping—(Below Waist) Followed by Striking Back of Calf with Hand
Clipping—(Above Waist) Followed by Striking Back of Thigh with Hand



**DELAY OF GAME
or EXCESS TIME-OUT**
Folded arms.

ILLEGAL FORMATION
Same signal followed by over and over rotation of forearms in front of body



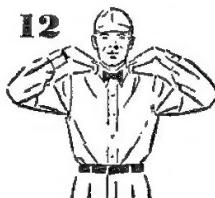
**TOUCHDOWN, FIELD GOAL
or SUCCESSFUL TRY**
Both arms extended above head.

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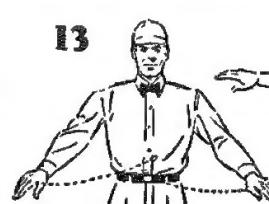
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SAFETY
Palms together over head.



LOSS OF DOWN
(Follows signal for foul)
Tapping both shoulders with finger tips.



**PENALTY REFUSED, INCOMPLETE PASS, PLAY OVER,
or MISSED GOAL**
Sifting of hands in horizontal plane.

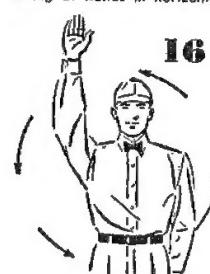


FIRST DOWN
Arm raised, then pointed toward defensive team's goal



**DEAD BALL
or NEUTRAL ZONE
ESTABLISHED**

One arm aloft, open hand.
(With fist closed—Fourth Down)



**NO TIME-OUT or
TIME-IN WITH WHISTLE**

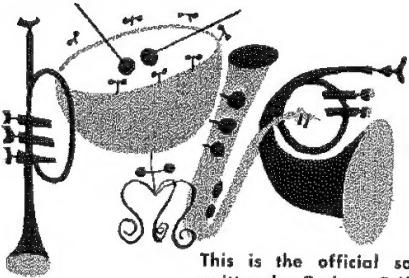
Full arm circles to simulate winding clock



TIME-OUT
Referee's TIME OUT
Same signal followed by placing one hand on top of cap.

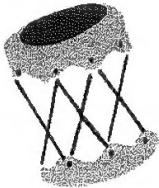
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TOUCHBACK
Same signal followed by arm swinging at side.



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*HAIL TO THE REDSKINS, Hail Vic-to-ry,
Braves on the war-path, Fight for old D. C.
Scalp 'em, Swamp 'em, We will take 'em big score.
Read 'em, weep 'em, Touch-down we want heap more.
Fight on. Fight on till you have won.
Sons of Wash-ing-ton (Rah! Rah! Rah!)
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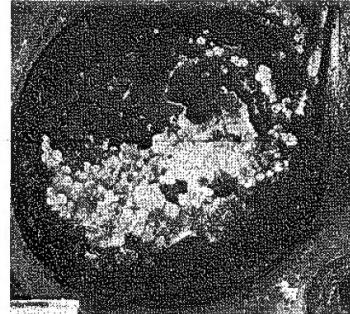
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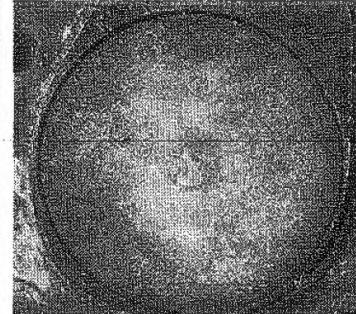
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